

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

JOSEPH ALSOP

Integration should always be  
the ultimate aim for high quality  
public schooling.

## THE WEATHER

Sunny skies and cool temperatures is the outlook Monday with a high near 34.

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WARREN, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1968

205 PENNA. AVE., WEST

14 PAGES 10c

## Top Of The Morning

### WEATHER

It looks like it will be a sunny day with little change in temperature. The high reading today is expected to be between 27 and 34 degrees with the overnight low near 13. The outlook for Tuesday slightly warmer with a chance of snow flurries. The extended forecast for Tuesday through Saturday indicates temperatures will average slightly below normal with the day time high temperature readings in the upper 20's and lower 30's. The overnight low readings will be in the teens. Snow flurries are expected late Tuesday and Wednesday. Winds today will be variable 5 to 10 mph turning southerly 10 to 15 mph tonight. Sunday's 7 a.m. report: high 30; low -1; there was no precipitation recorded. The river level was 3.6 feet and falling.

### WARREN COUNTY

Sp 4 John E. Ishman of Clarendon became Warren County's sixth victim of the war in Vietnam last week.

Scandia Mountains Association moves closer to promotional aims with eleven attractions listed and more recreational developments expected to join.

Sunday morning fire causes \$6,000 damage to Oliver Swanson residence on Route 69 just outside Chandlers Valley.

### PENNSYLVANIA

Gov. Shafer warned the state's teachers the law doesn't permit them to strike, but at the same time promised them more money.

The final week of Pennsylvania's Constitutional Convention opens Monday with the controversial issue of court reform a major stumbling block standing in the way of final adjournment.

State Rep. Max H. Homer says Clarion State College's controversial Shafer Hall North is a "glaring example" of the substandard privately-owned dormitories on state campuses which his committee is investigating.

"I turned around and the man wasn't there," says 10-year-old girl tearfully in telling of stranger's heroic attempt to rescue her and her father from icy waters of an abandoned stone quarry.

### THE NATION

Confusion continues over the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incidents which led to stepped-up U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

An architecture professor says tomorrow's cities will be shaped so as to utilize natural forces of wind, rain and sun to make people more comfortable at less cost.

AFL-CIO executive council accuses Congress of "punishing" mothers and demands that it cancel scheduled freeze on number of children eligible for aid to dependent children.

### THE WORLD

Fighting from behind a wagon-train circle of armored vehicles U.S. infantrymen stand off 500 Viet Cong trying to overrun a patrol base in the Mekong Delta.

More and more Britons are turning to sterilization as the ultimate form of birth control, a medical organization reports.

London police battle fighting demonstrators and white by-standers during a march to protest curbs on color immigration.

Gen. Westmoreland compares the Communist Tet offensive to the Battle of the Bulge near the end of World War II and says he does not think North Vietnam can stand a long war.

### SPORTS

All four Warren Area High School wrestlers were eliminated in the first round of the District X Tournament at Meadville on Saturday. Bob Sequist, Doug Sorensen and Darrell Pusateri dropped decisions and Steve Jones was pinned. Section IV led the tourney with five champions. Section I had four and both Section II and Section III had two winners. Page 10.

The Warren County Ski Carnival held at York Mountain over the weekend was a success. Winners of Trail Races, Slalom Races and the costume contest are listed on Page 11.

Elvin Hayes scored 62 points and Houston set a major college single game record in routing Valparaiso, 158-81, on Saturday night. Louisville and Bowling Green won conference titles and berths in the NCAA tourney. Page 10.

U. S. skier Kiki Cutter on the women's special slalom at the World Cup races in Norway. Page 11.

Cale Yarborough nipped Lee Roy Yarborough by one second to capture first place in the Daytona 500. Page 11.

### DEATHS

Gunnard Gustafson, 70, 9 New St., Warren.  
Dr. Paul W. Frazer, 46, Warren State Hospital, North Warren.  
Herman R. Miles, 48, RD 1, Matthews Run rd., Youngsville.  
Donald G. Bogart, 69, 52 North State st., North Warren.

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### DRIVER IN SERIOUS CONDITION

The driver of this rig, Harry Frazier Jr., Rew, Pa., was listed as improved but still in serious condition at Kane Community Hospital Sunday night, according to a hospital spokesman. Frazier was seriously injured when this tractor-trailer went off Route 6 about a mile east of Ludlow at 12:20 a.m. Saturday, according to state police of the Kane substation,

and crashed into a pump house. Although there was no fire, area fire departments were called to the scene to flush a quantity of spilled gasoline from the roadway. Total damage resulting from the mishap was estimated at \$30,000, police said. (Photo by Mahan)

### State Hospital Physician Dies Of Meningitis

Dr. Paul W. Frazer, a third year resident at Warren State Hospital, died unexpectedly Saturday night of meningitis at his home on the WSH grounds.

According to Dr. Robert H. Israel, WSH administrator, all persons who were in contact with Dr. Frazer during the past several days are taking prophylactic medication and there is no cause for alarm.

Dr. Israel said that Dr. Frazer had complained of a slight headache the previous day and thought he might have a touch of flu. There were no indications that it was anything more serious.

Two patients also came down with meningitis, but the hospital administrator said they were in good condition.

Only emergency patients were being accepted. No visitors were allowed in the men's wards.

Dr. Joseph C. Mull of Sheffield, president of the Warren County Medical Association, said he has no statement to make at this time regarding the matter.

Robert Kinney, Warren General Hospital administrator, said WGH has a disaster plan which can be put into effect immediately at any time, designed to handle either medical or surgical needs, including an area of the hospital which can be closed off to handle such cases.

Dr. Israel pointed out, however, that State Hospital takes prompt action in incidents such as this to assure that all persons having contact with infectious diseases receive immediate medication to prevent their contracting the diseases.

He noted that it is possible for anyone to be a carrier of meningitis and the hospital is making an all-out effort to track down the source in this instance.

Two patients exhibited symptoms of meningitis this past weekend, he said, but it has been determined that they were suffering from something else.

### Chandlers Valley Fire Causes \$6,000 Damage

An early morning fire Sunday caused an estimated \$6,000 damage to the Oliver Swanson residence located on Route 69 just outside of Chandlers Valley, according to Fire Chief Carl Wolcott, Sugar Grove Volunteer Fire Dept.

The fire broke out shortly before 3 a.m. in the rear of the story and a half frame structure valued at \$12,000, Wolcott stated. A gas leak or a short in a thermo-cord, used to wrap water pipes to prevent freezing, was cited by Wolcott as the probable cause of the blaze.

According to Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and their son, state trooper Oliver Swanson Jr., assigned to the Kane substation, were in the home when the blaze erupted. However, Wolcott reported, no one was injured.

Damage to the outside of the structure was estimated at \$4,000 the fire chief said, and the contents of the house were damaged an additional \$2,000.

Eighteen Sugar Grove firemen responded to the alarm, with 10 men from North Warren responding under mutual aid assistance.

## Confusion Continues to Grow Over Tonkin Gulf Incidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — After hearing 7½ hours of testimony from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara about the Tonkin Gulf incidents, one of the participating senators told him: "I think there is more question now than when you came."

The comment by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., pointed up the continuing confusion over the events off Vietnam on Aug. 4, 1964, and the stepped up U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war that followed.

McNamara's testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was released Saturday—although he had made public the text of his prepared statement on Tuesday, the day the hearing was held.

He told of North Vietnam's attack on two U.S. destroyers—the Maddox and the C. Turner Joy—that murky night, the efforts made to substantiate the attack and the decisions that led to a retaliatory air strike on North Vietnam the following day.

McNamara addressed himself to these questions: Was the patrol in fact for legitimate purposes? Were the attacks provoked? Was there indeed a second attack? If there was a second attack, was there sufficient evidence available at the time of the U.S. response to support this conclusion?

"The questions that appear

now to be raised are the same as those considered and settled at the time," McNamara said. He had testified on Aug. 6, 1964, before a joint Senate committee. Congress responded with the Tonkin Gulf resolution that gave President Johnson authority "to take all necessary measures."

Yet near the end of the secretary's testimony, Gore said: "I do not think, Mr. Secretary, the second attack has been established by your testimony today at all."

McNamara replied: "All I can say, Senator Gore, is that those in the department who had no responsibility for the retaliation and who have examined the information concluded beyond any shadow of their doubts that the second attack occurred."

There were these other conflicts: McNamara had testified the commander of the Maddox had no specific knowledge of South Vietnamese bombardments on North Vietnamese islands, operations under the code name of 34A.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. It seems to me that these cables that we got from your own department show that instructions went out to the Maddox and to the Joy in relation to 34A and they were being used... One of the things that disturbs me is

that I think the cablegram itself shows that we were trying to draw those North Vietnamese boats from the South Vietnamese boats in order to give the South Vietnamese boats greater freedom of action, and that if that is not involving our destroyers in the 34A project, I don't know what it is. I think we were using them as a decoy.

McNamara: Senator Morse, had we been using them as a decoy we would not have so substantially increased the restricted area. This move... was a move of about 1,000 miles, moving the northern boundary of the restricted areas farther and farther away from the 34A operations.

Morse: It is a pretty good decoy if you are trying to get the North Vietnamese boats to follow them.

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The four-star commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam compared the recent Communist lunar new year offensive to the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, the last major German drive in that conflict.

Westmoreland said: "I liken the recent Tet offensive."

### Two Buses Collide in Ind.; 29 Injured

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Two chartered buses collided in drifting smoke on the Indiana Toll Road west of here Sunday, injuring 29 persons. Moments later an automobile accompanying the caravan collided with a semitrailer truck at the crash scene and burst into flames, killing four persons.

Indiana toll Road police said all but one of the 29 injured bus passengers were treated at a South Bend hospital, then released.

State police said three busloads of a Black Muslim group from the Cleveland-Youngstown, Ohio, area were traveling westbound to Chicago when the crash occurred in smoke caused by a farmer burning corn cobs near the major east-west highway.

The first bus slowed down in the smoke and the second smashed into its rear, state police said. The third bus veered onto the highway median. There were no reported injuries in the third bus.

The automobile turned across the median and returned to the scene. It collided with the truck, killing three persons in the car and a 4-year-old boy riding in the truck cab.

The dead in the car were identified as Julius X. Jackson, 47, Cleveland; Foster Dawson, 35, Youngstown; and Arnold Wallace, 29, Youngstown.

Killed in the truck was Bradley Allen Kutziger, of Archfield, Ohio.

## Infantrymen Stand Off 500 Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting from behind a wagon-train circle of armored vehicles, U.S. infantrymen stood off Sunday 500 Viet Cong guerrillas who tried to overrun an American patrol base, seize heavy artillery and block a rice lifeline from the Mekong Delta to Saigon.

The enemy attack witted under counterattacks from infantry reinforcements, helicopter gunships, dive bombers and outside artillery. But damage inside the base was heavy.

The battle 42 miles southwest of Saigon lasted 2½ hours and switched attention anew to the swampy delta from the battle of Hue in the north which officials say is now in the mopping up stage.

The U.S. Command reported 94 Viet Cong killed in the assault on the 200-man patrol base of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division engaged with keeping open Highway 4 which carries rice and other goods to Saigon from rich delta farmlands.

American losses were put at 20 men killed and 68 wounded. Among the U.S. dead was the commander of the patrol base.

About 60 of the Viet Cong penetrated the base's western perimeter and managed for awhile to take over a 155mm artillery piece. Heavy American counter fire drove the enemy away before they could turn it on the defenders or haul it away.

But in the enemy's covering mortar and rocket attack, 11 U.S. armored personnel carriers were destroyed.

The attack began shortly after midnight with a Communist feint from the east. The main attack came from the west.

Field dispatches said the Americans drew 16 armored vehicles in a circle around the base's four 155mm artillery pieces to stand off a human wave attack by Viet Cong who blasted their way through barbed wire on the western perimeter with bangalore torpedos

— tubelike explosive devices. One of the attackers killed the company commander, and Lt. Stanley B. Nowach, of St. Louis, a forward artillery observer, took command.

The fight was touched off when the U.S. company spotted 12 Viet Cong moving toward the perimeter from the east shortly after midnight.

The American troops opened up with machine-gun fire and sent out four armored personnel carriers to sweep the area. The lead carrier was hit by rocket fire. Then the Viet Cong opened up from the southwest and northwest and then sent the bulk of its force storming into the western perimeter.

An American reconnaissance platoon tried to break through to the encircled company but was attacked en route. Four of the seven armored personnel carriers of the platoon finally drove through along with another infantry company.

In Hue, allied troops continued mopping up pockets of Communist resistance in the area of the old Imperial Citadel. Allied forces also were on the move outside the city seeking to disrupt any enemy movements. U.S. Marines fought stiff skirmishes south of Hue.

As if to demonstrate the practical end of the Reds' 24-day holdout, President Nguyen Van Thieu, Premier Nguyen Van Loc and other government officials paid a visit to Hue and the Citadel Sunday. But they did not enter the old imperial palace or the south wall of the Citadel where there are still pockets of North Vietnamese troops.

Near Saigon, elements of a South Vietnamese ranger battalion battled an enemy force of unknown size three miles northwest of Tan Son Nhut Air Base, near the village of Tan Thoi, which the enemy occupied last week before being driven out.

## Westmoreland Doesn't Think Vietnam Can Stand Long War

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland exhorted the Battle of the Bulge in World War II. By committing a large share of his (Communist) forces to a major offensive, he achieved some tactical surprise. This offensive has required us to react and to modify our plans in order to take advantage of the opportunity to inflict heavy casualties upon him.

"Although the enemy has achieved some temporary psychological advantage, he suffered a military defeat."

Westmoreland, after a two-hour informal interview, answered in detail in writing 17 questions submitted to him by The Associated Press covering many phases of the war. He made these points among others:

1. In answer to a question whether his basic strategy was changed by the Viet Cong offensive, Westmoreland explained his shifting of forces to the cities and then said: "Basically I see no requirement to change our strategy. Friendly forces still must find, fix, fight and destroy the enemy and concurrently provide the necessary security for the population."

"However, one fact is clear as a result of the challenge posed by the recent Tet offensive: The time has come for debating to

sive by the leadership in Hanoi to the Battle of the Bulge in World War II. By committing a large share of his (Communist) forces to a major offensive, he achieved some tactical surprise.

This offensive has required us to react and to modify our plans in order to take advantage of the opportunity to inflict heavy casualties upon him.

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"However, one fact is clear as a result of the challenge posed by the recent Tet offensive: The time has come for debating to

end, for everyone to close ranks, roll up their sleeves and get on with the job."

2. "The enemy did achieve tactical surprise... The tactic of infiltration into the population centers was used to a far greater degree than anticipated... Without question the capability of the enemy to employ this tactic was underestimated."

3. American forces are temporarily on the defensive, but have killed more than 40,000 of the enemy and are resuming the offensive as rapidly as possible.

4. "The enemy's general offensive does seem to be a go-for-broke effort."

5. Westmoreland still envisioned that the South Vietnamese army can be developed to carry a greater share of the war. In the interim, however, "additional U.S. forces may be required."

6. In answer to the question whether the willingness of the Viet Cong to sacrifice 10 men for one didn't mean a long war, Westmoreland explained his view of the effect of losses on North Vietnam and added: "In sum, I do not believe Hanoi can hold up under a long war. The present enemy offensive attitude may indicate that Hanoi realizes this also."

## Clarendon Soldier Is 6th Vietnam War Victim

A 28-year-old Clarendon man became Warren County's sixth victim of the Vietnam war last week.

Mrs. Doris Ishman Bacon, 121 Railroad St., Clarendon, was informed by the U.S. Army last Saturday night that her son, Specialist 4th class John E. Ishman, had been killed in action near Saigon.

The Warren County casualty had been serving in the armed forces for the past five years and had been

stationed in Vietnam since October of last year.

Mrs. Bacon told the TMO last night that it would be at least three days before further information was made available.

The Warren County soldier was born in Blue Jay, Warren County, on November 8, 1939. Surviving: besides his mother are his father, Howard Ishman of Houston, Texas; three brothers, Willis Ishman and Robert Ishman of Youngsville, Spec. 5 Richard Ishman, U.S. Army, Corpus Christi, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Peggy Patch of Sugar Grove and Helen Ishman at home; a step brother and three step sisters, and several aunts and uncles.

Arrangements for services will be announced later.



## OBITUARIES

### Dr. Paul W. Frazer

Dr. Paul W. Frazer, 46, resident psychiatrist at Warren State Hospital, died at his home at Warren State Hospital at 8 p.m. Saturday Feb. 24, 1968.

Dr. Frazer, who would have completed his residency this spring, came to the hospital in July 1965, after completing 15 years of practice in Hollywood, Ernest, Indiana and Homer City, Pa.

Born in East Brady, Pa., Feb. 22, 1922, he was a graduate of East Brady High School. He attended Union Junior College in Cranford, N.J.; received his B.S. Degree from Columbia University, New York City and his M.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1945.

During World War II, he served as an Army Captain in the Hawaiian Islands. He served his internship at West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, and was house doctor at Homestead Hospital.

While in Homer City, he served as president of the Indiana County Medical Society and was on the staff of the Indiana County Hospital. He also served as Indiana County Coroner and was a member of the Indiana County T.B. & Health Society, Heart Association, Cohn Club and the Indiana Youth for Christ. He was interested in the sports of golfing and fishing. He was a member of the Homer City Methodist Church and had attended the First Baptist Church while in Warren.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Tompkins Frazer; three children, Judith Ann, Paul Dwight and Todd Kevin, all at home; four sisters, Mrs. Dean L. (Dorothy) Robb, Strongsville, Ohio; Mrs. Theodore R. (Blanche) Moran, Waynesburg, Pa.; Mrs. Raymond C. (Sara) Sigworth, Marion, Ind.; and Mrs. Charles E. (Marian) Medlin, Grove City, Pa.; two brothers, David Frazer, East Brady, Pa. and George E. Frazer, Melbourne, Fla., and a number of nieces and nephews and one grand-niece.

A private prayer service will be conducted at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at the convenience of the family. No visiting hours will be observed. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Indiana, Pa. Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1968.

The family suggests those wishing to remember Dr. Frazer contribute to the Inter-Faith Chapel Building Fund in lieu of flowers.

### Gunnard G. Gustafson

Gunnard G. Gustafson, 70, 9 New St., a resident of the Warren area for most of his life, died at Warren General Hospital at 4:25 p.m. Sunday after having been in failing health for the past four months.

Born in Holmskog, Sweden, Jan. 15, 1898, he had been employed as a carpenter at the Warren Car Co. until retiring in 1954. Following his retirement, he was employed for a short time as custodian at the Pickett Lumber Co. and at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Churchmen of St. Paul's, the Adult Bible Class of the church, the Warren Lodge of Odd Fellows 339, Kossuth Encampment, and the Warren Grange 1025.

He is survived by his wife, Esther; one son, Donald Gustafson, Warren; one brother, Sven Gustafson, Warren; three sisters and one brother in Sweden; four grandchildren, Susan, Marcia, Rickey and David Gustafson, all in Warren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents Gustaf and Amanda Gustafson, one brother Carl, and a sister Elia, in Sweden.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1968, at the Templeton Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl E. R. Nelson, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park, Starbuck.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

It is the request of the family that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the building fund of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Members of the Warren Lodge of Odd Fellows are requested to meet at the funeral home at 7 p.m. Tuesday to pay final respects and present their ritual.

### Herman R. Miles

Herman R. Miles, 48, R.D. 1 Matthew Run rd., Youngsville, was found dead at his home at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, 1968. Dr. John E. Thompson, Youngsville, pronounced Miles dead of natural causes, attributing death to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Corry, Nov. 9, 1919, he was the son of Bert and Lillian Smith Miles. He had been employed in the lumbering and oil business in the Youngsville area. A member of the Hallgren-Wilcox post 658 of the American Legion, Youngsville, he was a veteran of World War II having served 15 years in the U.S. Army. He was a veteran of the Pearl Harbor and Korean conflicts.

He is survived by his wife, Ula VanDewark Miles; two daughters, Brenda and Rachael, both at home; a daughter, Sarah Coatsman, Union City, Pa. and a son, John Miles, serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam, from a previous marriage; four brothers, Lyle Miles, Panama, N.Y.; Raymond Miles, R.D. 1 Youngsville; Herbert Miles, Spring Creek and Alfred Miles, Corry; two sisters, Mrs. Glen (Thelma) Prime, Jamestown, N.Y., and Doris Miles, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Carol Ann Miles, Jan. 21, 1965.

Funeral services will be conducted at the McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 29, 1968, with the Rev. Spurgeon Witherow, Youngsville EUB Church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Pittsfield.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday.

### Donald G. Bogart

Donald G. Bogart, 69, 52 North State st., North Warren, died at Warren General Hospital at 11:40 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, 1968, after having been hospitalized for the past 12 days.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. A complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's TM&O.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

### Santa Saracena Fago

Funeral services for Santa Saracena Fago, 219 North Carver st., who died Friday, will be conducted at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy Redeemer Church, with the Rev. Joseph Seyboldt celebrating the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

### Mrs. Edna Mack Hill

Committal services for Mrs. Edna Mack Hill, formerly of 1503 W. Third st., Jamestown, N.Y., and a former resident of Warren, who died Tuesday will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Pine Grove Cemetery, with the Rev. Nelson Craig, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Jamestown, N.Y., officiating.

## Warren General Hospital

### Admissions

February 24, 1968

Kenneth Larsen, RD 2, Russell  
Mrs. Leona Speas, RD 1, Youngsville  
Vencel Sedina, RD 1, Grand Valley  
Richard Eastman, RD 1, Pittsfield  
Kenneth Lester, Kinross st., Tidouche  
Mrs. Mary Sakterlee, RD 1, Russell  
Miss Nina Mack, 239 Pa. ave. W.  
Mrs. Gertrude M. Tanski, 517 W. Fifth ave.  
Albert Howandec, Box 121, Ludlow  
Mrs. Bernice Reigard, 1587 Pleasant dr.

February 25, 1968

Mrs. Chloe Mulvey, 345 W. Main st., Youngsville  
Mrs. Margaret Owens, 8 Elm st.  
Mrs. Helen Gallagher, 347 Kinross ave., Kane  
Miss Debra Manning, 419 Laurel st.  
Miss Anne Pollard, 36 Sixth st., Youngsville  
Mrs. Alice Peterson, Box 637, Kane

## Watershed Study Due In October

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — October has been set as the date for completion on an engineering study of the Chautauque Lake, Chautauque River watershed. The announcement was made Sunday by Curtis H. Bauer, chairman of the watershed project.

Bauer said he and his steering committee have been meeting for some time with representatives of the county, state and federal governments in an effort to determine the fate of the eight-year-old project. Following a recent meeting, he said, it was decided the New York State Division of Water Resources and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service will make the engineering survey. It is expected the survey will begin in March and will be completed prior to October 1, depending on the availability of personnel.

The purpose of the survey, according to Bauer, will be to determine the maximum flow of water which can be safely handled by the Chautauque River. Another important purpose, he said, is to determine where impoundment structures should be constructed around Chautauque Lake. The impoundment structures are designed to prevent flooding during periods of heavy run-off and are expected to provide excess water to recharge the lake during the summer months when the lake level is generally low. The prevention of further siltation is expected to be still another benefit of the watershed project.

Bauer said the Chautauque board of supervisors, appropriated \$25,000 for the engineering survey in 1967 as part of its share of the local cost. He said the state and federal agencies have now agreed to pool their technical resources in order to complete the survey by October 1.

## Class Play Set For March 1-2

The Junior Class play, Act Your Age, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on March 1 and 2 at Warren Area High School. The cast, that was recently selected, is now busily working on the production to make the show a success.

The cast includes a number of juniors who have chosen this light-hearted comedy to make their debut in the theatrical world. Gail Ranelletta and Chris Lundahl portray two young teenagers, and Monica Bunkis at hand to play their aunt. The teenagers are reared under the experienced and able hand of Mother, Mary Jo Conti, and Father, Jim Holding. The roles of two sailors are filled by Tim Colter and Bill Dixon, two very sea-worthy gentlemen. Also, Steve Schwartz interprets the colonel's role in a realistic manner. The remainder of the roles are filled by Connie Haight, Faith Witkin, Janet Hansen, Joe Shaffer, Greg Schumacher, Bill Rice, and Reed Vought.

Tickets may be purchased from any junior or downtown at Wendelboe's.

Mrs. Flora Haupt, 700 Conewango ave.  
Mrs. Evelyn Anthony, 803 Jackson Run rd.  
Delmore Nelson, 514 Prospect st.  
Mrs. Peggy Johnston, 14 Verbeck st.  
Miss Wendy Burns, Box 292, Tiona  
Frank Notoro, 10 Brown ave., Clarendon  
Miss Brenda Alspaugh, Box 189, Clarendon  
Mrs. Sara Cosmano, 707 1/2 Pa. ave. E.

## Discharges

February 24, 1968

John Andrews Sr., 1110 Madison ave.  
Mrs. Lucella Bralley, RD 2, Sugar Grove  
James Buck, 713 1/2 Fourth ave.  
Mrs. Randy Carlson, 2707 Pa. ave. w. ext.  
Mrs. Pearl Chambers, 349 Keller rd.  
Mrs. Mary Fox, 211 1/2 Janeway st., Kane  
Mrs. Evelyn Hodak, 149 Bates st., Youngsville  
Miss Marietta Huff, 18 Dartmouth rd.  
Mrs. Nathan Jackson, 230 Scranton Hollow rd.  
Mrs. Rona Jennings, RD 1, Sugar Grove  
Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, 83 Greaves st., Kane  
Miss Matilda Mamroch, 189 Follett Run rd.  
Mrs. Edith Marquis, 755 Miller Hill rd.  
Mrs. Lois Marshall and Baby Girl, 19 Olson's Mobile Court  
Miss Pamela Murphy, 130 Buena Vista Blvd.  
Gaylord Rapp, Box 88, Irvine  
Mrs. Hilda Rohlin, 103 Terrace st.  
Miss Mabel Schreckengost, 122 Second st., Youngsville  
Mrs. Beverly Schuler, 318 Prospect st.  
Ralph See, 113 Six Mile rd., Tiona  
Mrs. Janet Skaggs and Baby Girl, 92 Weller rd.  
Terry Smith, 15 Park st.

February 25, 1968

Mrs. Ethel Anderson, 208 Madison ave.  
Morris Anderson, 109 Center st.  
Mrs. Joan Bailey and Baby Boy, 1426 Chapman Dam rd.  
Mrs. Beulah Carlson, Box 91, Youngsville  
Mrs. Helen Fill and Baby Boy, Sunset Lane, Russell  
Mrs. Robin Haney and Baby Boy, Box 372, Russell  
Mrs. Cecelia Lindblade, Austin Hill, Sheffield  
Mrs. Hazel Loomis, RD 2, Pittsfield  
Mrs. Rosa Nyquist, 308 N. Pine st.  
Mrs. Ruth Olson, 539 E. Main st.  
Mrs. Shirley Pangborn, RD 1 A, Russell  
Mrs. Julia Papalis, 15 Hill st.  
Mrs. Gladys Porter, RD 1, Sheffield  
Mrs. Cynthia Rock and Baby Girl, 516 Fourth ave.  
Leo Stec, RD 1, Tidouche  
Eddie Williams, RD 2, Pittsfield

## Birth Report

### Warren General

February 24, 1968

GIRL—Daniel and Marilyn Natal Connors, 122 Bennett rd., St. Marys



## HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE

It wasn't all fun and games at the Winter Carnival held this weekend at York Mountain Ski area. Floppie (her real name is Susie North, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard North, Warren) was definitely having difficulties as she tried to enter the costume skiers contest held Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Knight)

## Convention Tackles Court Reform Issue

HARRISBURG (AP) — The final week of Pennsylvania's Constitutional Convention opens Monday with the controversial issue of court reform: a major stumbling block standing in the way of final adjournment.

Under law, the convention must complete its task of drafting constitutional revisions in four categories by Thursday, and there is every indication the deadline will be met.

However, a much-amended judicial article has had more than its share of critics, and efforts surely will be made in the last days to insert more changes. Delegates who favor a merit selection system for state judges were prepared to try to restore such a provision to the article.

The merit plan was deleted last week over the objections of former Gov. William W. Scranton, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Under the plan, the governor would be required to select nominees for state judgeships from a list of 10-to-20 candidates submitted by a nonpartisan judicial qualifications commission.

Senate confirmation would not be required.

A move to at least partially restore the merit provision was tabled Friday. It would give the governor the option of using the commission's recommendations or making direct appointments.

Before the delegates quit last week, the convention's first vice president, former State Sen. Robert P. Casey of Scranton, urged his colleagues to take a careful look at the judicial article over the weekend.

"There are serious questions that have to be answered," Casey said. "It would be a serious mistake to try and move this proposal until we have answered a basic question: Does this accomplish judicial reform?"

The judicial article is one of three proposals awaiting final approval this week. The others concern the budget and audit controls and tax exemptions.

By week's end, the convention had cleared four proposals that would leave untouched the current size of the legislature, create a special commission empowered to draft an apportionment plan after each federal census, set a new state debt limit and revamp local government laws.

The convention's recommendations will be put before the voters in the April 23 primary election.

## Scandia

with his "Kinza Country Report" which is appearing in several outdoor publications. Further plans were made to obtain colored slides of the Scandia area so that Holmes could send these to TV stations that have requested them. At least three stations in eastern Ohio are presently interested in showing short programs on Kinza Country.

The next meeting of the SMA will be held in two weeks with the hospitality room serving as the meeting place.

## Jamestown WCA

Feb. 24, 1968

BOYS: Herbert R. & Shirley Wood Hunt, 858 Prendergast ave., Jamestown  
Michael & Anita Van Slyke Pringle, R.D. 1, Bemus Point, New York  
James & Onolee Gavert Smith, 118 Ivyst, Jamestown, N.Y.

GIRL: Charles & Virginia Henning Green, 568 E. Second st., Jamestown, N.Y.

Feb. 25, 1968

BOYS: Stanley & Ruth Lindsey Johnson, Hillside Drive, Gerry, N.Y.  
Donald P. & Susan Burnett Roscoe, 14 Hammond st., Warren, Pa.

GIRL: Keith & Linda Mott Toms, R.D. 4, Jamestown, N.Y.

## Tomorrow's Cities Shaped In Wind Tunnels Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tomorrow's cities are being shaped in wind tunnels today.

Cheaper and better heating and air conditioning and possible freedom from smog—are the goals of a "think big" program of training and research under way at the University of Southern California's Department of Architecture.

The shape of an entire city is of more concern in the revolutionary approach than the design of individual structures.

It calls for moving millions of tons of earth—not to beautify the landscape but to utilize the natural forces of wind, rain and sun to make people more comfortable at less cost—before a single building is erected.

Laboratory testing—in wind tunnels, on water-erosion tables and in sunlight-simulating chambers—has progressed to the stage where a case study of a potential site for a new community development somewhere

in the Los Angeles area can be made next year. Sites under consideration have not been disclosed.

The coming new look in city architecture was described in an interview by USC architecture professor Ralph Knowles.

"It is not at all unusual, with today's large earth-moving equipment, to shove millions of cubic yards of dirt here and there to create a site for a new community," Knowles said. "Usually the idea is to create more level building sites."

"There is good reason now to believe that it will be economically feasible to re-shape the land for other reasons; for example, to increase or reduce wind velocity or change its direction."

"We might also want to situate buildings so they would get more or less sunshine, and to control the runoff of rain."

Knowles explained that a gentle breeze blowing down a broad

valley would become a strong wind if it were squeezed by a narrow canyon. This principle, he said, could be utilized in shaping the sites of future cities to make sure that natural prevailing winds blow away polluted air.

In the same way, hilly areas now rejected by builders because they are too windy could be made acceptable by widening the canyons, he said.

USC architects and students spend hours studying the way wind in a laboratory tunnel shapes a pile of sand. Such aerodynamic shapes may be copied by future builders, who would either bulldoze the site into similar contours or erect large systems of structures with that external appearance on flat land.

This would smooth the flow of air around the structures and thus improve ventilation.

Students have built a chamber which simulates earth-sun relationship through the season. For instance, they have found that in Los Angeles the sun is 47 degrees higher at noon in June than in December. This supports theories that caves should be extended just far enough to block out summer sun light but let in the warm rays during winter.

The students also test materials in this chamber for reflectivity and absorption of sun heat and experiment with placing panels of materials at different angles to buildings and the sun.

Knowles believes sites can be contoured to give the best compromise between sun and shade to make buildings warmer or cooler as the climate dictates.

Knowles said better natural ventilation of cities and their structures, along with deliberate exposure or shading from sunlight, would in the long run reduce the cost of heating and air conditioning and make property more readily salable.

"We may not be able to do anything about the weather," he said, "but we can certainly learn to build for the greatest climatological advantage. We have the means for the design which will not blow away, wash away, be overheated or shaken to pieces."

## Honeymoon Car

### Is Gold Hearse

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Osella's buddies had no problem finding the bridegroom's car when it came time to tack the "Just Married" sign on the back.

Because it wasn't a car at all, it was a hearse — a gold one.

Osella, 20, played in a rock 'n' roll group during his bachelor days at Robert Morris Junior College. The group used the hearse for lugging around their amplifiers, speakers and other instruments.

Osella got the use of the hearse Saturday to transport him, his wife, Justine, and their luggage to their home in Illinois. "Jim has a little foreign car," said Mrs. Osella. But it doesn't have room for anything."

Monday Night Special!

Morrison's

Hurry! Hurry!

our regular famous make

Activity Dresses missy and half-sizes

Dozens and dozens of new spring shifts and shirtwaists.

Reg. 7.95

5:00 - 9:00

p.m.

5.50

Absolutely Monday Night Only!







## Salute to Our PTAs

The world's most potent struggles have been fought without guns or other weapons. They have been waged without soldiers, flying banners, or blowing bugles. They have been won without the world's knowing that a contest has ever taken place or that a victory has been won. Only when a result becomes apparent is there general awareness of the effort that has been made.

So it is with the struggle by the PTA to gain recognition of the rights of children.

Seventy-one years ago two "gentle and genteel" ladies launched an idea that was unique as well as revolutionary. This was a plan for a National Congress of Mothers. With its first sessions it was established as a major force. This force was directed toward promoting the welfare of the child—any child, every child, without benefit of qualifying adjectives.

The two ladies—Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst—had faith in their goal and in their organization. This faith was justified, even beyond their deepest hopes and expectations. The Congress of Mothers became the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Familiarly known as the National PTA, it has grown into the largest

voluntary organization in the world, with more than eleven million memberships.

Along with phenomenal growth, there came also a phenomenal record of achievement. The National PTA, from the first, dared to hope for an America in which every child could enjoy sound health, spiritual security, careful nurture, and wise schooling. In bringing about these objectives, the PTA has gone far toward discovering not only the means by which today's citizen can become effective but also the kind of purposes for which he will want to serve effectively. The child is as basic an interest as anyone can possibly have.

In the sincerity of its concern for the child—for all children—the PTA has made an impression on adults that has brought about changes of profound social significance. In its seventy-one years the PTA has proved not only its rightness of intention but also its ability of execution. It has made of a common understanding a common motive and will.

This is why PTAs in the cities and hamlets of our nation deserve a special accolade on this seventy-first anniversary.

**ART BUCHWALD**

## Rearmament Conference

WASHINGTON—Last week Israel and Jordan had a shoot-out. After it was over, Israeli political circles were quoted as saying they feared that the decision of the United States to supply Jordan with arms would upset the armament balance in the Middle East. At the same time, Israel would not make any protest since it preferred the Jordanians getting arms from Washington instead of from the Soviet Union, which is hostile to Israel.

It may be just grabbing at a straw, but perhaps the solution for peace may be that instead of nations holding "disarmament" conferences, they could meet to discuss "rearmament." If they could agree on how much they were going to rear, some of the suspicion about disarmament could disappear.

Let us suppose that Jordan and Israel met in Geneva to discuss the problem.

"We're getting 50 F-100s from the United States," the Jordanians say.

"That's perfectly all right with us," the Israelis reply.

"We're getting 50 American F-5s. They're much faster and can also carry rockets."

"Is that so? Maybe we should

get F-5s as well."

"Well, we don't want to tell you how to run your defense, but you're crazy to take the F-100s if you can get the F-5s," the Israelis say.

"That's good of you to warn us. By the way, our intelligence reports indicate that those new American tanks you bought won't stand up against the antitank guns the Americans gave us."

"No kidding? Where are the weaknesses?" the Israelis ask.

"In the turret. Maybe you could add some armor in the turret to compensate for the deficiency."

"I think we could. Oh, by the way, we read in the newspapers that the Jordanians are buying some 105 artillery guns. They're pretty expensive, you know."

"You don't think we should buy them?"

"Well, we looked over your military budget, and you would be much better off investing your money in mortars. There is a new AK mortar we purchased and we're quite satisfied with it."

"Of course, why didn't we think of mortars?" the Jordanians say. "Do you have any dope on antiaircraft missiles?"

"Be careful about which missile you select. The Americans have sold us an antismile-missile system that's pretty good, and you'll just be throwing your dough away on an

antiaircraft missile."

"That's really a valuable piece of information. Why are you being so helpful?"

"Well, we'd rather you get your stuff from the United States. If you're dissatisfied with what you get from the Americans, you might turn to the Soviet Union for help."

"By the way," the Jordanians say, "one of our biggest items is the cost of shipping the hardware to Jordan. Sometimes when Israel doesn't have a full shipload, perhaps we could put some of it on your ships. After all, it's going to practically the same place."

"That makes sense. If we could pool our shipping expenses, we'd have more money to spend on the M-16 rifle."

"Hold off on the M-16 rifle. There are still bugs in it," the Israelis say. "In spite of what they say, it still jams."

"I don't know if this makes sense or not," the Jordanians say, "but if your minister of defense and our minister of defense could fly over to Washington together, then they could lay out their needs and there would be co-ordination on what we bought."

"I'll bring it up with General Dayan. It could save us a lot of trouble. The beauty of the arrangement is if one or the other of us runs out of spare parts for the American equipment, we could borrow it from the other."

cent across-the-board benefit increase for all of today's Social Security beneficiaries.

2) If the retirement test were eliminated, the liberalization would effect only an estimated 1,600,000 out of today's 17,000,000 beneficiaries aged 65 or over. These are the workers who now are collecting limited or no Social Security benefits because of their earnings.

3) The vast majority, 15,400,000 retirees, would not be affected either by changes in or elimination of the test. Of these, 8,700,000 are aged 72 or over, are therefore not restricted by the retirement test and may earn any amount without forfeiting Social Security benefits.

4) Elimination of the retirement test would be a direct negation of a key original purpose of the Social Security law, namely to provide income to replace wages lost due to retirement, inability to work or refusal by employers to hire older workers.

Having given you this fair defense of the discrimination, I return to the attack: the quicker the retirement test is liberalized out of existence, the better.

**GIVE... so more will live HEART FUND**

**Sign Letters.** Signatures to "letters to the editor" will be withheld upon request of the writer, but submissions must be signed if they are to be published.

**JIM BISHOP**

## I Miss The Lord Of Blarney

A signal is in from Jim Sullivan, the sage of Sea Bright. A few years ago, my friend Jim owned the dullest saloon this side of the Yukon. He had mynah birds who spoke archly: "Oh, are you a bird too?" He had a big horseshoe bar with a pool table behind it. He wore big diamonds on a waving pinky, and he looked like a vanilla ice cream cone.

"I sure would like to be down there," he writes. "Up here you can freeze your shoelaces off." Pity him not; the varlet has survived worse. He had a Polish wife who could keep calm until she got him inside the horseshoe bar. You know those bats they use to crush ice? This woman could swing it overhead.

She departed for her reward years ago, but if she got it, it was for accuracy. She couldn't miss Sullivan even when a customer pulled the fuse. After that, some of the middle-aged fillies with the blue hair used to make a wild play for James, but mostly he kept them on the outside of the bar.

He was rolling up to Yonkers Raceway with a lady one night and he asked her casually if she had her divorce yet. She said no. "You got a picture of your husband?" he said. She said yes, in her pocketbook. "Gimme a look," he said reaching. "I hate to be snugged by a stranger."

An honest bartender died on Jim and we went to the wake together. He said a prayer over the casket and grabbed the widow by the hand. "Well," said Jim, "I gotta admit he looks better than when he was working for me." He had a pleasant surprise for the lady. "Here's his Christmas bonus," he said. She smiled and fished in her pocketbook. "Here are the keys to your saloon," she said.

The days are gone when the cops used to come in for a free beer and then come back an hour later and arrest Jim for keeping open after hours. He sold the saloon and bought a little frame place in Atlantic Highlands and fell in love with a nice woman named Millie.

Some said he had no class, but he did. Millie used to talk about them having a big house on top of the hill, and he said sure, but he didn't buy it. Millie got sick. It was cancer. She told her friends: "I think I'm going to die. If I am, Jim knows it and he won't buy that big house." Sullivan heard the words, and put most of his life savings into the house, so that Millie never knew.

Now he lives alone with a couple of pug dogs who are so confused they don't know whether they're father and son or brother and sister. He has a job as assistant to the superintendent of Sandy Hook State Park, which sounds like a lot of title and no pay. He travels a lot—China, Japan, South Korea—although he couldn't find them on a globe if you gave him a spy glass.

In Seoul, he wrote that "I could see how they felt about us. I thought nothing of it seeing that they were foreigners." If you can parse that thought, drop me a note.

"The waitresses were not too bad and they were topless including their heads. I took three of them into town one night 20 miles away with one of their South Korean hillbilly guitar players. I was wearing my blue sports coat with my insignia from Ireland; it has two pigs and a goat with the name Sullivan sewed on big.

"There was one girl in the crowd which wasn't too bad. I promised to bring her back to the States, but the next day I was in Tokyo." He probably spread a little American good will there too. In Sullivan's honor, they closed up the geisha houses for three days.

He had a little corner in the saloon. It was in front behind a small fence and Sullivan didn't know what to do with it. So he got a portable typewriter out of a hockshop for five skins, dipped it in a bottle of gilt, called it "Bishop's corner" and told everybody that I wrote my books and newspaper column on "that solid gold—please don't touch it—typewriter."

After Millie died, he used to spend his winters at Key Marathion. He bought a little outboard and a captain's hat, but he couldn't navigate across a glass of water with a direction finder.

At a race track he tipped the men's room attendant a fin to page him as "Senator Sullivan." It was worth it. All the bejeweled ladies in the turf club saw the snow white hair and the broad Irish kisser, and they smiled. He had his winning ticket.

I miss the Lord of Blarney. Oh, how I miss that guy...



Bishop

'YOU DON'T CARE FOR THE WAY I RUN THINGS?—YOU KNOW, MR. JOHNSON. I MAY HAVE TO SLING YOU IN JAIL!'



**DREW PEARSON**

## Warnings and Drug Ads

WASHINGTON—Following revelations in this column two weeks ago that the powerful drug chloromycetin had caused deaths when doctors prescribed it for minor diseases, the office of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., received a number of pathetic phone calls. The calls told of children who had died when given chloromycetin by erring doctors.

In all, chloromycetin is prescribed in perhaps four million cases a year when it should be prescribed only for such rare diseases as typhoid fever and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

The reason doctors make mistakes is the wide advertising given to the drug by its manufacturers, Parke-Davis, in the first place, and the fact that warnings have never caught up with the advertising. This has been brought out during Sen. Nelson's subcommittee hearings. This week (Feb. 27) Sen. Nelson will hold further hearings.

He has already shown that Parke-Davis continued promotional activities regarding chloromycetin with the same intensity as during the initial marketing when the seriousness of potential side effects were not fully known.

"There can be no question," testified Dr. William Dameshek, "that the continued widespread advertising of chloramphenicol (chloromycetin) and of promotional activities by detail men tend to increase the use of this drug."

He disclosed that in a suit brought against Parke-Davis and the prescribing physician by heirs of a woman who died after taking chloromycetin, the court held that Parke-Davis' heavy promotional campaign completely canceled out the written warnings. As a result, Parke-Davis was held liable for the woman's death and was ordered to pay her family \$180,000.

"No more than maybe 10 per cent of the people receiving the drug should have had it," testified Dr. Dameshek.

Dr. James Weston, state medical examiner for Utah, also testified that in almost every known case of serious blood disorders caused by chloromycetin, the antibiotic was prescribed for a condition for which it should not have been given at all.

In January 1967, the California State Medical Society and the California Department of Public Health presented a report on chloromycetin to the California legislature revealing that the risks of aplastic anemia following chloromycetin were far greater than what had been thought to be the case.

What Sen. Nelson wants to know, and will ask at the next hearing, is why the Food and Drug Administration did not vigorously notify doctors of this information.

In April 1966, a memorandum was sent to the deputy director of the Food and Drug Bureau of Medicine from the acting director of its

**JOSEPH ALSOP**

## 'From Fools, Preserve Us!'

WASHINGTON—"From virtuous fools, preserve us!" should certainly be one-half of the American national prayer—the other half being, "From bloody-minded idiots, keep us free!" Here a good case in point is Judge J. Skelly Wright's virtuously motivated court decision on the school system of this wretched city.

The effects can now be seen in one of the few remaining white middle-class neighborhoods of the District of Columbia—what is known as "Chevy Chase in the District." This neighborhood is served by Deal Junior High School and Wilson High School, both predominantly white.

Under Judge Wright's decision, these two schools are probably going to be homogenized, or part-homogenized, with Paul Junior High and Coolidge High School, both predominantly Negro. Consequently, the white parents already are beginning to plan moves to the suburbs or are starting to beat on the doors of private or parochial schools.

The usual high-minded persons also are planning the usual meetings to keep everybody more or less where they are. But if the customary pattern is followed, it can be confidently predicted that the meetings will do no good at all in the long run. UNPREPARED school desegregation has, in fact, made the nation's capital what it is today—a giant ghetto thalys concealed by a pompous white federal facade.

Countless studies have shown that integrated schooling gives the best educational experience to both white and Negro children, always provided that it is

division of antibiotic drugs urging that the FDA "take a critical second look at chloramphenicol as a 'first priority' project." The memo noted that it had been proposed in September 1965, that possible labeling readjustments of the drug be a subject for discussion by the Drug Research Board at their meeting in October 1965.

However, the discussion was dropped from the agenda.

The question is—why? Was it because of pressure from drug manufacturing interests? Sen. Nelson wants to know the answer. He will urge the Food and Drug Administration to adopt a new policy of sending a "dear doctor" letter to the medical profession warning against chloromycetin and other dangerous drugs when they become a menace to human life. If such a letter had been sent to doctors some time ago, a good many American lives could have been saved.

Note: Doctors are so overworked these days that most of them don't have time for extensive research reading; hence the tendency to let drug company advertising outweigh drug company warnings.

The sudden dispatch of more troops to South Vietnam and LBJ's flight across the continent to say goodbye to them has brought inquiries as to when his son-in-law, Capt. Chuck Robb of the Marine Corps, is going to take off for Saigon. Chuck got in the headlines the other day attending a swank Valentine's Day dinner and dance in New York, given by Mrs. Albert Lasker, featuring bouquets of orchids. However, he's scheduled to leave for Camp Pendleton, Calif., for final indoctrination on March 1, and shortly thereafter for Vietnam.

President Kennedy's alleged statement to his secretary, Evelyn Lincoln, that he would dump LBJ as Vice President in '64 supposedly was made three days before JFK flew to Dallas and his death. This was when Johnson was urging him not to go to Dallas, that it was a political mistake.

It's true that the late President sometimes made impulsive statements which he didn't mean. It's probable that his brother Bobby's statement is more accurate—namely, that JFK had always planned to run again with LBJ on the ticket. Late in the year 1963, Kennedy had reached a low ebb with Congress, critical books were getting wide circulation, and he needed Southern strength to win. Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, an A-1 man, was highly unpopular in the South and probably couldn't have carried his own state. When Mrs. Bobby Kennedy divvied up celebrities among volunteer teenage chauffeurs who were to pilot the stars and celebrities around Washington for the Washington Children's Fund telethon benefit, she had a hard time selling her sister-in-law, Jean Smith. Most teenagers preferred to chauffeur Carol Channing or Perry Como rather than the sister of the late President of the United States.

high-quality schooling. Integration should always be the ultimate aim.

But UNPREPARED school desegregation almost always causes a grave decline in school quality, because of the heavy admixture of economically handicapped children. And the decline in school quality then insures the white flight to the suburbs that has left Washington, D. C., with primary and elementary schools which are now 93 per cent Negro.

Judge Wright was virtuously foolish, in short; not because he insisted on the aim of integration (although real integration is impossible in a school system like Washington's). He was foolish, rather, because he failed to insist that school quality was the key to the whole problem, in a practical sense and in the short run more important than integration itself.

For the other side of the medal, one need only turn to three schools in New York City's More Effective Schools program—PS 102 and PS 106 in the Bronx and PS 18 in Queens. All three were in middle-class neighborhoods into which large numbers of Negroes and Puerto Ricans were moving. And these three schools were included in the MES program to see whether radical school improvement could prevent the flight of the white families.

The success has been dramatic; there is no other word. When included in the MES program, PS 106 had 594 white children, against 160 Negro and 221 Puerto Rican pupils. The figures today are 537 white, 221 Negro and 165 Puerto Rican.

In PS 102 the proportions were and are near-identical with the foregoing. And PS 18 started with 461 whites, 341 Negroes and 36 Puerto Ricans; but it has actually gained heavily in the first category as well as making some gains in the others, so that there are 501 whites, 380

**MASON DENISON**

## Demos Provide Spice

HARRISBURG—Pennsylvania Democrats usually can be relied upon to provide at least a dash of spice in almost any campaign—and the current primary is no exception!

The contest for the Democratic nod for Pennsylvania's lone U.S. Senate seat up for plucking this year illustrates the point: incumbent Senator Joseph S. Clark P. H. Philadelphia, versus six-term Congressman John H. Dent, of Jeannette, Westmoreland County.

The contest should be a bruiser—if Mr. Dent holds to his vow to continue the fight to the bitter end. (At least when the deadline for candidate withdrawals arrived last Tuesday, his name was not among the departed.)

The Clark-Dent scrap could prove interesting in more ways than one.

In the first place, it is understood the good Senator from Philadelphia is fired to the tip of his Phi Beta Kappa key to find that he faces opposition within his own party—after earlier gaining the endorsement, backing and hand-pumping of the Democratic State Committee.

Secondly, the two men are as different as night and day almost any way you look at it. Senator Clark, for example, was educated at Middlesex School (private prep school), graduated magna cum laude (and Phi Beta Kappa) from Harvard University and received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Congressman Dent, on the other hand, gained his education in the public schools of Armstrong and Westmoreland counties, the Great Lakes Naval Aviation Academy and through correspondence school courses. As for their post-educational years, Senator Clark practiced law in the Quaker City, served as a State Deputy Attorney General, Philadelphia City Controller.

In 1950 was elected the first Democratic Mayor of Philadelphia in 87 years. In 1956 he was elected to his senatorial post where he has remained ever since.

Congressman Dent early became an active unionist and later served as an executive with coal and coke and building companies. In 1936 he was elected to the State Senate following a term as a member of the State House of Representatives. He continued in the State Senate for the next 22 years, until 1958 when he ran for his first term in Congress.

How do they stack up insofar as age is concerned? Senator Clark is 66, Congressman Dent 59.

Both are vigorous campaign artists and each in his own way is an excellent speaker-strategist.

In the case of Mr. Dent, his abilities are underscored in this vein when it is realized that for 17 of his 22 years as a State Senator he served as Democratic Floor Leader in the upper chamber—Capitol Hill veterans well remembering his sometimes whining, sometimes hammering eloquence as he led the Democratic minority through one Senate battle after another. Whatever he had to say had its effectiveness.

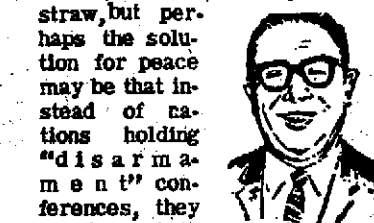
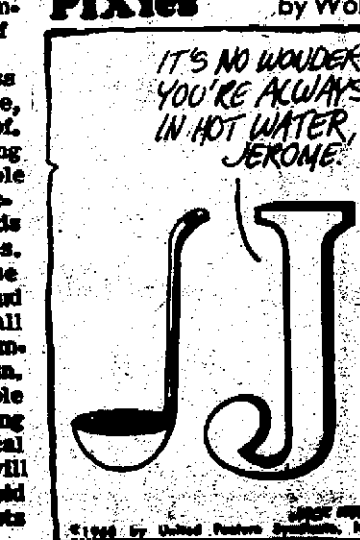
One of the more intriguing aspects of the Dent campaign, however is the fact that he is running for two offices—one the U.S. Senate seat, the other his old congressional seat which he holds until the end of the year.

Can he do this? Oh yes, quite legal, says C. Russell Welsh Jr., director of the State Bureau of Elections, pointing out that there is nothing in the law that says you can't run for two offices at the same time.

What happens should he win both offices in the fall? Well, he can't be a Congressman and a Senator at the same time; he'll have to give up one—assumedly the congressional post, in which event a special election would have to be called to fill the vacancy.

(Senator Clark has no such "worry!")

**PIXIES** by Wohl



Buchwald

rearmament." If they could agree on how much they were going to rear, some of the suspicion about disarmament could disappear.

Let us suppose that Jordan and Israel met in Geneva to discuss the problem.

"We're getting 50 F-100s from the United States," the Jordanians say.

"That's perfectly all right with us," the Israelis reply.

"We're getting 50 American F-5s. They're much faster and can also carry rockets."

"Is that so? Maybe we should

**SYLVIA PORTER**

## 'Retirement Test' Obsolete

If you are 65 or over and receiving a monthly Social Security benefit check you will now be able to earn up to \$1,680 a year without losing any of your Social Security benefits. This is \$180 a year more than you could earn without penalty before the 1967 amendments to the Social Security Act.

If your monthly Social Security retirement is \$100, you'll now be able to earn a total of \$3,636 before all your Social Security benefits will be cut off. This is \$336 more than you could earn before the new amendments.

If you, the retired beneficiary, do occasional short-term jobs—say, as a tax accountant—you'll forfeit Social Security benefits only in those months in which you earn more than \$140 (vs. \$125 before the amendments).

The Social Security "retirement test" which sets the maximum amount a retired individual may earn without losing benefits, again was liberalized in the 1967 law. The progress has been steady; a \$140 monthly earnings "exemption" is a far cry from the \$14.99 a month allowed in the original 1935 law before you forfeited the entire

month's benefit.

That leads again to the fundamental questions: Why not finally wipe out the test and let older Americans earn any amount that they wish without giving up Social Security benefits? Why should Social Security favor those who quit over those who continue working past 65 when all of these workers have been paying Social Security taxes over the years?

Shouldn't we, in this era of shortages of skilled technicians, teachers, nurses, etc., encourage these workers to continue work as long as they are able? How can we justify permitting one retiree to be on Social Security and receive unlimited amounts from rent, interest, dividends and private pensions, while insisting that another can earn only severely limited amounts from work?

I might as well go on record at this point as believing strongly that the retirement test is obsolete, unfair, discriminatory, and should be abolished. But those defending its continuation do have some arguments which you should hear: Specifically:

1) The cost of eliminating the retirement test altogether would be \$2 billion a year now, and much more in future years as more and more retirees become eligible for benefits. This is the equivalent of an 8 per

cent across-the-board benefit increase for all of today's Social Security beneficiaries.

2) If the retirement test were eliminated, the liberalization would effect only an estimated 1,600,000 out of today's 17,000,000 beneficiaries aged 65 or over. These are the workers who now are collecting limited or no Social Security benefits because of their earnings.

3) The vast majority, 15,400,000 retirees, would not be affected either by changes in or elimination of the test. Of these, 8,700,000 are aged 72 or over, are therefore not restricted by the retirement test and may earn any amount without forfeiting Social Security benefits.

4) Elimination of the retirement test would be a direct negation of a key original purpose of the Social Security law, namely to provide income to replace wages lost due to retirement, inability to work or refusal by employers to hire older workers.

Having given you this fair defense of the discrimination, I return to the attack: the quicker the retirement test is liberalized out of existence, the better.

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## Can Dial Number One For Fast Help

Haleyville, Ala., today became the first city in the nation whose residents can dial the emergency telephone number 911 to obtain fast help in any situation.

Adm. William C. Mott, executive vice president of the U.S. Independent Telephone Association (USITA), said the national number was installed by the Alabama Telephone Co. at the request of Haleyville officials. The telephone industry has selected 911 to meet a growing demand from the public for a single, easy-to-remember number for police, fire, ambulance and other emergency services. Eventually it will be installed nationwide.

B. W. Gallagher, president of Alabama Telephone, said Haleyville authorities have wanted a single emergency number for some time. "All the Haleyville officials think 911 is fine," he said. "It's easy to remember and a person can dial just three digits if he needs help in a hurry from the police, fire department or a doctor."



## T. KORN Blackstone Corp. Announces Appointments at Sheffield

R. A. Lenna, president of the Blackstone Corporation, has announced the appointment of Thomas J. Korn as sales manager and Paul M. Williams as works manager of Blackstone Ultrasonics, Inc., Sheffield.

Korn will be responsible for all sales activities of Ultrasonics equipment throughout the United States and Canada.



## P. WILLIAMS Blackstone Corp. Announces Appointments at Sheffield

Williams will be in charge of all production and manufacturing at the Sheffield plant. Korn and Williams will be responsible to C. A. Norman Johnson, vice president and assistant to the president.

Korn has been associated with Blackstone Ultrasonics since 1965, and prior to this was employed by the Continental Rubber Works, Erie, for 10 years. He is a graduate of Cathedral Prep High School in Erie. He and his wife, Mary Ann, reside at 562 East Main street, Youngstown.

Williams has served as manufacturing engineer of Blackstone Ultrasonics since May 1967. He previously was senior equipment designer for Sylvania Electric Products, Warren, and prior to this was employed by General Electric Company in Erie, as a manufacturing engineer.

Williams is a graduate of East High School, Erie, and has attended Gannon College, Erie, and the Los Angeles Harbor College, Wilmington, California. He and his wife, Margaret, and six children reside at 109 West 5th st., Warren.

## Sheffield Man Honored

James E. Olson, Sheffield, district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, qualified for the 1967 Leaders Club, one of the fraternal insurance society's top sales honors, on the basis of his individual production of new business last year.

Olson is a member of the William G. Frank agency, Youngstown.

A. Herbert Nelson, president of Lutheran Brotherhood, announced the honor for the Sheffield man and said the society in 1967 totaled 455 million dollars in issued and paid-for life insurance while annualized health insurance premiums totaled \$574,083 last year.

The society, with home offices in Minneapolis, has three billion dollars of life insurance in force and assets of 421 million dollars.

## Named to Board



by Dr. John C. Villanue, I.C.S. president.

The I.C.S. Century Club is composed of I.C.S. field representatives who have achieved or surpassed their objectives in enrolling men and women for home study training. I.C.S., the world's oldest and largest home study institute, established the club in 1925 to recognize and honor elite members of its field organization. The Century Club is composed of the top echelon of more than 500 representatives across the United States.

In recognition of his outstanding work during 1967, Mr. Johnson is a guest at the I.C.S. Scranton headquarters and will attend the Century Club Conference in the Pocono Mountains resort of Pocono Manor during the summer. At the Conference, I.C.S. officials will meet with the 14 officers and members of the board of directors of the Century Club to discuss new developments in the home study field.

Johnson joined the I.C.S. field organization in 1942. He lives at R.D. 1A, Box 149, Russell.

## Personnel Group Meets Wednesday

The February meeting of the Warren Personnel Association will be held at the Blue Manor Restaurant on Wednesday. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour. The program for the evening will be presented by a member of the Bureau of Employment Security of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry.

During the business meeting a discussion of the annual ladies night meeting will be held. The meeting is tentatively scheduled for March 29th. Reservations should be made before noon Wednesday with Mrs. Darlene Miller at 723-6600.

## Completes Course

Leo W. Hoover, compressor sales engineer at Ajax Iron Works, Corry, recently completed an International Correspondence Schools course in Mechanical Engineering. Hoover enrolled in the last two divisions of Mechanical Engineering under an Ajax educational program that enables employees to further their education through correspondence or night school courses, the cost of which are reimbursed by the company upon satisfactory completion. Hoover had previously received an associate engineering degree from the DuBois campus of Pennsylvania State University.

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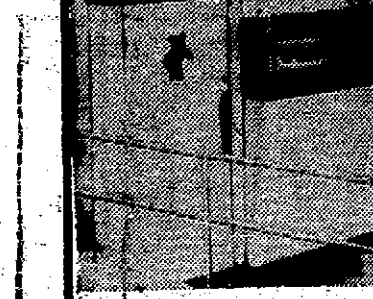
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# Free Consultation on Hearing Aid! Special Price This Week at A&M

A team of hearing aid consultants will offer free hearing aid consultation at A&M Hearing Aid Center in Room 190, 1611 Peach Street, Erie, Penna., all this week — Monday through Friday, February 26 through March 2.

The hours will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and those who bring along a clipping of this story will be given \$40 off on hearing aids.

Those who are unable to come to the A&M offices can have a consultation in their home and receive the discount by calling 525-0121, Erie, Penna., and mentioning this story.

The trained hearing aid consultants who will provide their services are C. J. Riccardi and Joseph Chiamonte, both of whom have had long experience in the fitting of hearing aids and are conversant with the problems confronting those with a hearing loss.

## PRICES REDUCED

Due to the increased application of the new Miracle-Ear in this area A&M is closing out at the lowest cost many of their hearing aid glasses and behind-the-ear models.

Come in and hear better, now, at the lowest prices ever on those models priced from \$79.50 to \$139.50.

Remember, if hearing is your problem now is the time to take advantage of these wonderful prices. Thousands have been sold and are now in use in this area. These are all new and fully guaranteed instruments.

"Never in our history of aiding the hard of hearing in this area have so many people enjoyed such good hearing," Mr. Riccardi said.

"The new Miracle-Ear, all in the ear, with no tubes or nothing behind the ear is truly the instrument every other company has tried to copy. We are still years ahead, so don't be kidded into buying something that claims to be just as good. Come in and see this instrument — The new Miracle-Ear.

"Miracle-Ear is available only at our offices or through authorized outside consultants. Don't be misled. We always guarantee to do all that is possible to improve your hearing and we have the follow-up training program necessary to the successful use of this instrument.

"Everyone who buys an instrument here can be assured we are available five working days a week; and at night and on Saturday for emergencies."

It is easy to reach A & M Hearing Aid Center at 1611 Peach Street. This office is located in the professional Bldg., Room 190, Erie, Pa. (next to the Holiday Inn)

If you can't come to the offices just call 525-0121 and one of the special consultants will call on you in your home. If you mention this story you will be entitled to the same \$40 discount on your hearing aid as those who bring a copy with them to the A&M office.

A&M Hearing Aid Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and at other hours by appointment.

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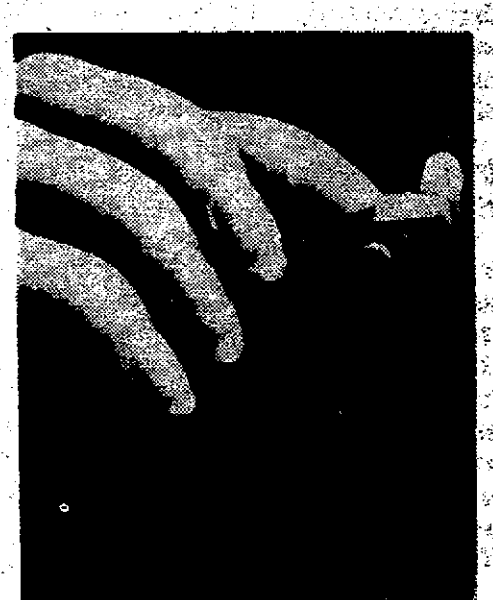
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## SOCIAL Wanderings by Marion Honhart

THE FOURTH PITTSBURGH JAZZ FESTIVAL takes place this year on June 22nd and 23rd in the Pittsburgh Civic Arena. This year it is being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Catholic Youth Organization, and will feature Ray Charles and the Raylettes: Dionne Warwick, Wes Montgomery, Cannonball Adderley, Thelma Houston, Herbie Mann, and Gary Burton. Tickets are on sale for \$2.50, \$4, \$5.50, \$6.75 at the Civic Arena, Horner's, Lomskins, Pitt Student Union. Ticket reservations may be made by writing Pittsburgh Jazz Festival, 111 Blvd. of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Penna. 15222. The Pittsburgh CYO is using this means to raise funds to support its goals of creating community-centered, inter-racial programs; to develop leadership in youth; and, to expand a program of teaching American Negro History in the community. Assisting the young people, as co-sponsors of the festival, is the Pittsburgh Diocesan Human Relations Commission, George T. Wein, creator of the Newport Festivals will produce the 1968 Festival of the Catholic Youth Organization in Pittsburgh.

DECRETION IS OFTEN THE BETTER PART OF BEAUTY — if I may paraphrase a well-known quotation — according to Max Factor, one of the world's authorities on beauty, who says he has spent a lifetime at a restaurant, not long ago, and watched a young woman take out a lipstick and mirror and begin to repair the damage. She opened her mouth and bore down on her lips with the lipstick stretching her mouth in and out of shape — then, she grimaced with a flashback of lips and a display of upper and lower teeth to see if lipstick had strayed, and removed the vagrant color with a lovely white napkin. Mr. Factor's advice? "Don't follow such a procedure. It not only puts poor manners on display, but makes all observers shudder! Instead, when dining is over, just a discreet glance into a small mirror, and a once-over lightly while the mouth is held in a beautiful position, then, carefully and quickly compress your lips as you lower your head to put lipstick and mirror away." Beauty and manners then have both been preserved.

PALMER L. DAVIS JR., recently returned from a trip to Florida where he visited friends in Vero Beach and Sarasota. While in Florida, he attended the wedding of his mother, Katherine Davis, and Bruce S. Knabenshue in Lake Worth and the reception given at the winter home of Mrs. John L. Blair Sr. in Delray Beach.

THE PHILOMEL CLUB members are asked to make a special note of the next meeting time and place — it will be held on Wednesday evening, March 6th, at 8 o'clock in the Woman's Club. A particularly fine program is being planned. Miss Florence Aldrich is the program chairman, and Miss Kathryn Huber is the hostess chairman.

MINIATURES: The Sweet Adelines Skating Party at the Russell Roller Rink is this evening. Watson Township PTA Founders Day is tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the school on Plank Road. Everyone is welcome; refreshments will be served. Warren Lodge IOOF No. 339 meets tomorrow for a 6 o'clock dinner in the IOOF Hall. Organ music will be played by David Klier. The Third Degree will be exemplified to a large class of candidates. All degree members are asked to be present as well as all lodge members. A business meeting will follow.

## Today's Events

- Akeley Service Club . . . 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. Marie Heald, (Bring bingo prizes for state hospital).
- South Street PTA . . . classroom visitation at 7:30, meeting and program follows. Dr. Ronald Simonsen, speaker.
- Welcome Wagon . . . 1967 Board members entertaining 1968 Board members at 6:30 p.m., dinner in parish house of Trinity Memorial.
- Warren County School . . . district directors special meeting 7:30 p.m.
- Summer Theatre Workshop . . . 7 p.m., at Northwest Savings and Loan Building, hospitality room.
- Sylvania Management Club . . . 7 p.m., monthly meeting with preceding social hour at 6 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Guest speaker, R. J. Gressens, president Automatic Electric.
- YWCA . . . 1:30 p.m. Golden Age Society; 3:45 p.m. 7th Grade Y-Teens; 8 p.m. Russian Class; 6 p.m. Interior Design Class.
- Red Cross Standard 1st Aid . . . at Pittsfield School. Get-Acquainted meeting at 7 p.m. at Pittsfield School.
- Bible Club Movement, Inc. . . Warren county branch meeting at Scandia Mission Covenant.
- Home Street Parents Club . . . 7:30 p.m., meeting, and cookie sale. Room visitation after meeting.
- Woman's Club Community Service . . . 2 p.m. Speaker James Krieger of the Family Service Children's Aid Society.
- Playwright Playhouses . . . advisory board meeting at 7:30 p.m., at the Stuart Meyer's residence, 511 Market St.
- Church 7:30 p.m. All interested people welcome.
- Marconi Bridge Club . . . 7:45 p.m., at the club.
- Lander Boy Scouts . . . 7 p.m., in Lander Community House.
- Pennsylvania Psychiatric Technician . . . Association meeting in the Warren State Hospital, Admission Building, staff room, 7:30 p.m.

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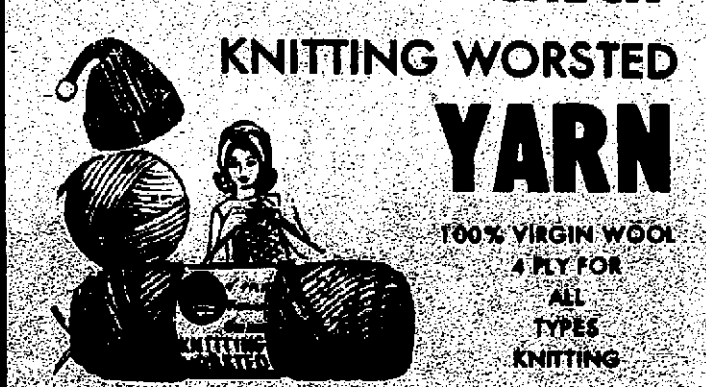
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## Mother Builds School for Deaf

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A mother's dedication and perseverance, coupled with aid from German Catholic groups, is helping 25 deaf children to receive an education here.

Mrs. Heloisa Arango de Huelgas can raise another 50,000 for school on a hillside, will be able to guide as many as 100 deaf children toward a useful education.

Mrs. Arango, or Dona Heloisa, as she is usually called, began her school in 1959 on land donated by city authorities in the Gaven suburb, near a large public park.

The mother of a deaf child, she decided to start the school after visiting her daughter at a school for the deaf in Sao Paulo and finding a man crying on the steps outside the building.

"He said he had two deaf daughters," Dona Heloisa recalls, "and there was no room for them in the school."

"I realized then that my own daughter was there from Rio and in a way taking away a place from a Paulista child, so, I decided to start a school in Rio as well."

The wife of a new-retired Army colonel and nuclear engineer, Dona Heloisa quit her lucrative interior decorating business and plunged into fund raising, and learning about the special needs of the deaf.

She already knew a great deal from her experience in teaching her daughter Sonia, now 21, during the years while she was on the waiting list of the Sao Paulo school.

With the help of specially trained nuns from the Sao Paulo school and public teachers with training in the special skill needed to teach the deaf, Dona Heloisa set up a shop in a small building on the grounds.

"With education any deaf person can live a normal and useful life," she says, pointing to her own daughter as an example.

An attractive fine arts student who is about to be married, Sonia is almost totally deaf, but through years of effort has learned to speak and reads lips perfectly. She often visits the school to encourage the children and to show them that their problem is not insurmountable.

Known as the "Our Lady of Lourdes Institute," Dona Heloisa's school also serves as a social welfare center for blind families who live nearby, and she hopes that in the future it will serve as a nucleus for community development in the region.

## SOFT AND FEMINE

At Givenchy's recent showing in Paris, soft and feminine pants were featured throughout his evening collection for spring. Creating a picture of the "real woman," the designer offers this appealing ensemble of pink organdy pants and a flower-embellished tunic tied at the waist with a frothy bow.

## Diet and Exercise

Have you begun your spring dieting and exercising, and wonder how long it will take for results to show? Family Circle Magazine says there is usually some improvement in about two weeks with any diet-and-exercise program, but for a normal amount of weight loss and figure shaping, it takes about six weeks.

If a "spare tire" or protruding abdominals are your figure problems, try this suggestion from Bonnie Prudden, in the current issue of Family Circle Magazine: Lie on back, left leg raised, and right leg at full stretch just off the floor. Stretch arms overhead and, keeping the

raised leg vertical, swing up to grasp the ankle. Keeping the leg vertical, roll slowly back to rest on the floor. Repeat four times and then change legs and do four more. These comprise a set. Add a set a week till you can do four. Note: If you cannot swing up all in one movement at first, simply grasp your leg at the thigh and walk your hands up to the ankle, hand over hand.

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FINAL CLEARANCE MEN'S LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS Perma Press 80% Cotton — 20% Wool Ass. Colors — SIZES: S - M - L <b>\$1.97</b> REG. 3.77	CLEARANCE ALL WINTER WOOL FABRIC Assorted Colors 60 inches Wide <b>\$1.00</b> Yard REG. 2.97 YD.
SPECIAL PURCHASE BOYS' CREW SOCKS Package of 4 Pr., Assorted Colors 100% Cotton SIZES: 6 & 11 <b>82¢</b> Pkg. of 4 Pair REG. 83¢ Pair	CLEARANCE FABRIC RIOT Canvas Prints and Florals 45 inches Wide Assorted Colors <b>2 \$1.00</b> Yards for REG. 87¢ YARD

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# Society

## June Bride - Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Barrett, 144 Rabbit road, Salisbury, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Thomas E. Nasman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nasman of RD 1, Russell.

Miss Barrett was graduated from Amesbury High School in 1961, and Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in 1964. She is employed at Mary Hitchcock in Hanover, N.H.

Her fiancé was graduated from Warren Area High School in 1960 and Cleveland State University in 1965, with a Bachelor of Engineering Science degree. He is employed by Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y.

A June wedding is planned.

SHIRLEY ANNE BARRETT

## Ann Landers

### Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am not a hippie or a far-out creep with long hair and sandals. I attend a good eastern school and am a law-abiding, peace-loving citizen.

I want to ask a serious question and I need a direct answer. Is marijuana dangerous? Many of my friends smoke pot and have advanced some good arguments in favor of it. They claim pot gives them a high feeling but no hangover like alcohol. They insist it is not physically addictive and a person can quit without experiencing withdrawal symptoms. No one I know who smokes pot will admit to taking anything stronger. This discounts the theory that pot smokers often go on to other stuff. They say the only thing wrong with pot is that it is illegal and the law will soon be changed.

I have never used pot but I confess the idea is somewhat appealing. Perhaps your answer will help me decide. It may also be useful for some of my pot-smoking friends—including my fiancée.—UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: MY answer to your question, "Is pot dangerous?" would cut no mustard. You might as well ask your mother. An answer from three of the country's most distinguished psychiatrists, however, might make a dent.

Dr. Edward M. Litin, Head of Psychiatry at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., says:

"I am dead set against marijuana because it produces confusion, hallucinations and impulsive behavior. While some marijuana users have no inclination to try anything stronger, many DO graduate from pot to more powerful drugs and of course this can lead to serious trouble."

Dr. Zigmund M. Lebensohn, Chief of Psychiatry at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C., says:

"I consider marijuana a serious problem for our 'alienated youth.' It is NOT harmless, as some users insist, and I am sorry the notion that it is non-addictive has gained such wide acceptance. Although people who use marijuana do not experience withdrawal symptoms when it is removed, they are tremendously drawn to it and many users go back to marijuana after they have left the hospital because they want to recapture the pleasurable feeling. This dependency is just as serious as a physical addiction."

"In my professional experience I have seen a number of young people experience psychotic episodes precipitated by marijuana. Intense emotional experiences were sufficient to trip the balance in the direction of acute psychotic disorganization. This sometimes lasts for weeks and even months. In certain instances, the effects continue indefinitely and cause complete disruption of a life plan, tremendous expense to the smoker and his family and the end is often a totally unproductive human being."

"Some individuals have been able to use marijuana and get away with it, but these individuals have stable nervous systems. Most young people who smoke marijuana do not have stable central nervous systems and for this reason it is particularly dangerous for them."

Dr. Philip Solomon, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard, says:

"Some people have smoked marijuana for years and have experienced no damage whatever. For others it has proved disastrous. Marijuana is not harmless. It may not be addictive but it IS habit-forming. In unstable personalities marijuana can be the trigger that precipitates psychosis."

"Marijuana is the coward's approach to dealing with life's problems. Escaping does not produce a solution. It merely distorts the judgment and delays acting on a solution. Prolonged and continued escape can and will create serious incapacitation and move a person farther and farther from reality."

So, there you have it, from three leading authorities. I wouldn't expect you to listen to me, but I do hope you listen to them.

## 1st Baptist Guest To Tell of Haiti Missionary Work

Zenas Yeghoyan, American Baptist Missionary in Haiti, in the Division of Latin America, American Baptist Home Mission Societies, will speak at the First Baptist Church, 208 Market st., on Wednesday evening, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. on his work in Haiti.

The Rev. Zenas Yeghoyan is a teacher of Old Testament, homiletics, Bible history, geography, and other courses at the Haitian Baptist Seminary, an American Baptist institution at Limbe, Haiti. Mrs. Yeghoyan is in charge of the dining room and also directs a large sewing class for girls. They have been there since the seminary opened in 1947. Mr. Yeghoyan is a gifted linguist, able to preach in five different languages. He recently gave up the pastorate of two Baptist churches, that of Plaine du Nord and of Trou du Nord, one of the oldest Baptist churches in Haiti. He now serves the Baptist Church of Camp Coq. He taught in government schools of Haiti from 1938 to 1943, before coming to the seminary.

Native Armenians, they were among those who fled to Havana, Cuba, to escape Turkish persecution after World War I. They were married there and their



ZENAS YEGHOYAN

two children, Nancy and Paul, were born there. For a number of years Mr. Yeghoyan was a faculty member at the Cuban American College. The Yeghoyans left Cuba in 1938 to go to Haiti.

Mr. Yeghoyan was ordained a Baptist minister in 1940. His education was received at colleges in Armenia and Syria. A skillful music director, he has successfully trained a large group of Haitians, who were unable to read, to sing involved and difficult choir music. Mr. Yeghoyan has also been general secretary of the National Youth Association of Haiti.

## 'Hold Those Hemlines' Says Paris

PARIS (AP) — Hold those hemlines, ladies. For, according to the French fashion prophets, you may breeze through the summer months with levels at your own special states quo.

If anything, miniskirts have dropped from midlength to two or three inches above the knees. Most sponsor hemlines hovering around the knees, but Coco Chanel, Balmain and Molynoux keep their girls' knees covered.

The first thing most of you will want to do is have a private session with your looking glass. Which is it to be? Shirley Temple's curly head, Marilyn Monroe's soft marcelle wave or Rita Hayworth's opulent locks? Fashion flashes back to the mid 30s and the film stars are her muses. Updated, of course, and sexier, more seductive, suggestive and feminine than ever with plenty of see-through effects.

Spring colors are gay and patriotic, with red, white and blue leading, and navy as the popular basic. Navy trimmed in white, whether glaze linen, organdy, or embroidery, is the order of the day. The new blazer and cardigan suits shown by everyone often are edged or bound in white. Other popular colors are a bright orangey red, apple green, pale pink, sun yellow, some black.

Prints are both geometric and floral. The first feature dots, a revival, with chalk and pin stripes next. The second are still oversized true-to-nature jungle flora, often shown in explosive colors.

Wool crepes and shantung take care of the day story, while some cocktail and dinner, organza and other sheers step forth.

Capes are a must, completing many spring costumes and made for sports with a blouse and skirt, or bermudas, or a city sheath, or two-piece dress in self fabric. A "companion" wool is treated to the window-pane check or plaid found in the cape.

Many designers endorse the "total look," which means the hat and sock-or-stocking shoes are made of the suit fabric. This spring, designers have found many trends for you to select from. Should you feel in the mood you may be either a Mexican or Russian peasant, with folkloric embroidery and shirtings worn outside your skirt, or romantically Mexican or Spanish toreador. You may look like an oriental coolie, with coked, crowned straw hat and bermudas. For evening, you may dress as a Greek goddess or a French chatelaine from the days of the troubadours.

Necklines plunge at certain

designers and remain demure at others. Shifts swirl and fly with assorted types of pleating, showing honors with full circular cuts, inserted points and "god-ets".

Cambodia's Angkor Wat is one of the most famed temples of the world. Monks lived in it until it was declared a national monument a few years ago.

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## Knit and Sew



by Laura Wheeler

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each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling.

Send to Laura Wheeler, Warren Times-Mirror & Observer, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet, fashion, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50¢

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Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50¢

Book #3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 50¢



by Laura Wheeler

Use chill-resisting knitting

A Babysitting Course, sponsored by Warren Jaycettes, will be held in six sessions starting March 2 through April 13 from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. each Saturday, at the First Presbyterian Church. Registration fee is \$1 and the course is open to all Warren and vicinity girls and boys, ages 12 and over. The following application form should be clipped and signed:

**BABYSITTING COURSE**  
Sponsored by Warren Jaycettes

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Age .....

Address .....

Phone No. ....

Parents Signature .....

Mail the Application to Warren Jaycettes, P. O. Box 224, Warren, Penna. 16365.

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## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(a 1955 to the Chicago Times)  
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ  
Q. 1—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠AK92 ♠AK52 ♠A1093  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠  
Dble.

What do you bid now?  
A.—Pass. Despite the fact that you have one spade, the double is in order for your high card strength should enable partner to fulfill the contract even with the weakest sort of hand. However, it is not likely that the opponents will leave it in, but you should announce to partner the strength of your hand so that when the adversaries take out to two diamonds or two clubs you will have the opportunity to speak, and a penalty double should prove highly profitable.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠K92 ♠A1094 ♠Q93 ♠K106  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♥  
1♠ Pass Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Two no trump. This is perhaps an overbid by the margin of an eyeblink as the hand contains only 15 high card points. However, the hand does have good intermediates and the queen of diamonds is somewhat more impressive than it ordinarily would be by reason of partner's bid in that suit.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠KJ952 ♠A954 ♠K9 ♠Q6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♠ Dble.  
What do you bid now?  
A.—The double call at this point is to pass. Partner has obviously made a cue bid as a desire to play clubs, inasmuch as you have already supported hearts. He might construe a bid at this point as showing additional values, which you would prefer not to have him do.

Q. 4—As South, both vulnerable, you hold:  
♠AQJ10976 ♠10855 ♠Q54  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1♠ Dble. 3♠ ?  
What do you bid?  
A.—At risk of being charged with recklessness, we recommend a bid of four hearts. This hand lacks high card strength, it has the merit of attractive distribution. East has confessed a weak hand and is trying to block you out. If partner's double is sound you are assuming no great risk of injury at this level. If you are punished it will no doubt prove that the loss was sustained in preventing the opponents from scoring a vulnerable game.

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠KQ82 ♠KQ93 ♠6 ♠A13  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
1♥ Dble. Pass 2♠  
Pass Pass 2♠ Pass  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Pass. It would not be good policy to contest the auction because partner probably has little or nothing and, furthermore, may have only a four-card suit. You have good defensive values, and your brightest prospect is to pick up a small set.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠AK1075 ♠J6 ♠AK974 ♠2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Our choice is for a bid of three diamonds, a jump shift. While it is true that two diamonds would be forcing and may be regarded as a proper bid, we feel that unless a jump is made at this point it will be more difficult for you to make a manifestation of strength on later rounds.

Q. 7—Neither side vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠AQ873 ♠QJ10843 ♠A6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass 1♥ Dble. Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Three diamonds. Especially in view of your previous pass, a jump in response to the double is indicated. This is by no means forcing and, if partner's next bid happens to be three hearts, you may safely bid three spades, which partner will read as a somewhat indifferent four-card suit.

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠AQKJ1053 ♠Q95 ♠K7  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South  
Pass Pass ?  
What do you bid?  
A.—While an opening bid of one heart is technically correct, your own choice could be for four hearts. Any slam possibilities can be ruled out by the fact that partner has already passed, and the preemptive bid will prove very effective if the opponents have a spade hand between them. In any event, partner needs very little for you to bring home 10 tricks.

## MARK TRAIL



## ARCHIE



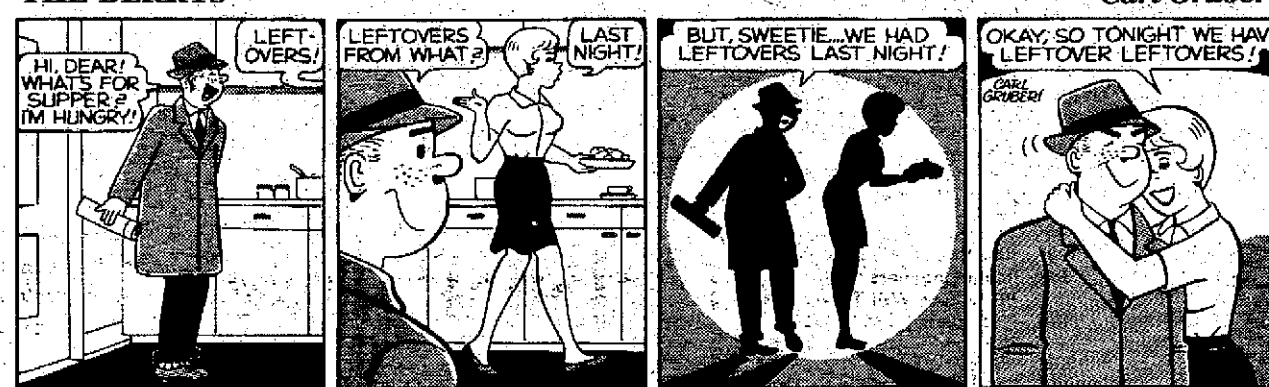
## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## ABBE and SLATS



## THE BERRYS



## NANCY



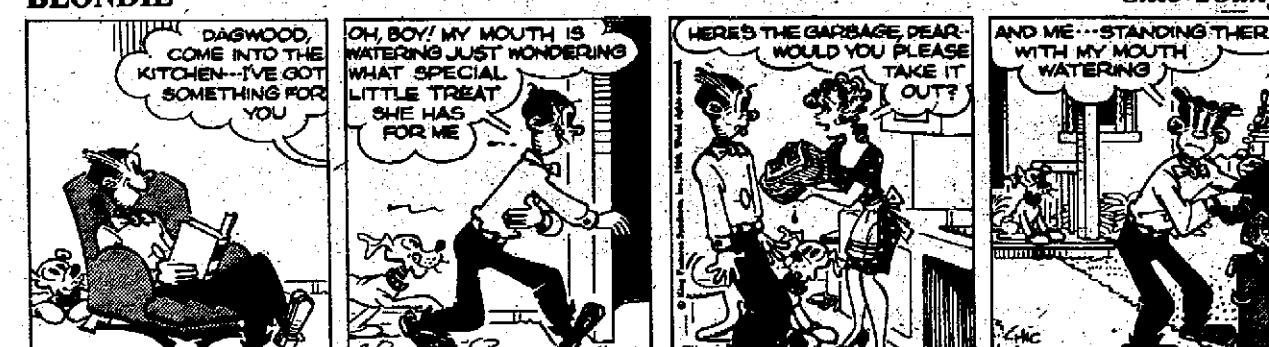
## STEVE CANYON



## POGO



## BLONDIE







## Monday's TV Highlights

TODAY SHOW will feature the musical Cowbells, a family that made their TV debut on the Today Show two years ago, on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 7 a.m. They were then introduced as a struggling family from Newport, R.I., determined to make a mark in the world of music. Now they are one of the outstanding groups in the recording field.

MORNING MOVIE at 10 a.m. on Ch. 11 will be "Mission in Morocco" starring Lex Barker and Julie Reding. An American oil man investigates a murder of a man and the disappearance of micro film showing the location of oil deposits. TWILIGHT THEATER finds five men who have escaped from prison in an observation balloon, on a South Sea island where they encounter strange adventures. Michael Craig and Joan Greenwood star on Ch. 7 at 6 p.m.

MONDAY MOVIE SPECIAL on Ch. 11 at 8 p.m. presents Doris Day and Jack Lemmon in "R. H. M. Happened to Jane." When a lobster shipment spoiled the small town lobster grower sues the penny-plunching railroad tycoon and becomes a national heroine.

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES brings a spectacular showing of Nero's rule in corrupt Rome in "Quo Vadis" starring Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m.

LUCY SHOW on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 8:30 presents Joan Crawford as a Hollywood star who retires at the peak of her fame, despite the pleas of agents, producers and fans who want her to make more pictures. Lucy and Vivian Vance discover her doing her own chores in the country home and believing her to be desolate and jobless, set out to put the actress back on her feet.

DANNY THOMAS HOUR on Ch. 12 at 9 p.m. presents Danny in his one-man supper club act which was filmed July 26, 1967 during a performance at Harrah's lodge in Lake Tahoe, Nevada, in "Thomas at Tahoe."

AMERICA with Jack Douglas as the guide shows why there is never a dull moment at Palm Springs, California whether it is sunup or sundown. The program on Ch. 4 at 9:30 opens with the arrival of former President and Mrs. Eisenhower, who have a home in Palm Springs.

## MICROWAVE TELEVISION

### MONDAY MORNING

- 7:00 Yoga For Health (5)
- 7:30 Sandy Becker (5)
- 8:00 Daphne's Castle (5)
- 8:30 Little Rascals (11)
- 8:55 News and Weather (9)
- 9:00 Captain America (9)
- Jack LaLanne (11)
- 9:30 Movie-Double Feature "I. Murder, He Says" (1954) (5)
- 2. "Crossroads" (1942)
- Romper Room (9)
- Millionaire (11)
- 10:00 Carlton Fredericks (11)
- 10:30 Joe Franklin (9)
- Biography (11)
- 11:00 True Adventure (11)
- 11:30 Cartoons (11)

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 News (9)
- Boxo (11)
- 12:30 Journey to Adventure (9)
- Popeye (11)
- 1:00 New Yorkers (5)
- Human Jungle (9)
- Movie-Drama "Woman Trouble" (1949) (11)
- 2:00 Outrageous Opinions (9)
- Loretta Young (9)
- 3:00 Pat Boone (11)
- Woody Woodbury (5)
- Firestorm Theater (9)
- 3:30 Movie-Comedy "The Doctor Takes a Wife" (1940) (9)
- 4:30 Marine Boy (5)
- Speed Racer (11)
- 5:00 Paul Winchell (5)
- Hollywood for Daddy (9)
- Little Rascals (11)
- 5:30 Gilligan's Island (9)
- Three Stooges (11)

### EVENING

- 6:00 Flintstones (5)
- Mike Douglas (9)
- Superman (11)
- 6:30 McHale's Navy (5)
- Munsters (11)
- 7:00 I Love Lucy (5)
- F Troop (11)
- 7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
- Time Tunnel (9)
- Petty Duke (11)
- 8:00 Patsy (11)
- 8:30 Merv Griffin (5)
- Hollywood & the Stars (9)
- Honeymooners (11)
- 9:00 Movie-Drama "Who Killed Teddy Bear?" (1965) (9)
- 10:00 News (5)
- 10:30 Alan Burke (5)
- Movie-Drama "Of Mice and Men" (1940) (11)
- 11:00 Movie-Drama "Armored Attack" (1943) (9)
- 11:15 Las Crane (5)
- 12:00 Code Three (11)
- 12:15 Joe Pyne (5)
- 12:30 Film Short (9)
- 12:45 Film Short (5)
- Whirlbirds (9)
- 1:00 News (5)
- 1:15 News and Weather (9)
- 2:30 Movie-Drama "Dark Angel" (1935) (2)

\*Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies.

Reindeer are being raised in Scotland for the first time in 800 years.

Glucoside is the ingredient that makes peppers "hot."

## Monday's TV Schedule

- 6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
- 6:20 Viewpoint on the World (12)
- 6:40 East Going (11)
- 6:50 Sunrise Semester (4, 10)
- 7:00 God is the Answer (12)
- 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
- 7:00 Early News (4)
- 7:00 Farm News & Weather (10)
- 7:00 Eyewitness News (7)
- 7:12 A Chat With... (10)
- 7:15 Just For Kids (10)
- 7:25 Erie News (12)
- 7:30 Kocketship 7 (7)
- Local News (4)
- 7:55 Reflections (35)
- 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
- Schnitzel House (11)
- 8:25 Erie News (12)
- 8:30 News (26)
- 8:55 Dialing for Dollars (7)
- Word for Today (26)
- 9:00 Pat Boone (2)
- Exercise With Gloria (10)
- Contact (4)
- Ed Allen (11)
- Romper Room (6, 35)
- Truth or Consequences (12)
- Mornings and Martin (26)
- Strikes Spares Misses (4)
- Ont. Ed. (11)
- Jack LaLanne (12)
- Jeanna Caras (35)
- Love, Splendor Thing (10)
- 9:55 News (4)
- 10:00 Movie (11)
- Snap Judgement (2, 6, 12)
- Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
- 10:25 News (6, 12)
- 10:30 Donna Reed (7)
- Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)
- Concentration (2, 6, 12)
- 11:00 Temptation (7)
- Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
- Personality (2, 6, 12)
- 11:25 News (7)
- 11:30 Little People (11)
- How's Your Mother-in-Law? (7)
- Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
- Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)

## Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "The Comedians" Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, 6:15-9:00. WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "The Graduate," Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman, 7:30-9:25. DIPSON'S THEATER: "The Happiest Millionaire," 6:25-9:05.

## Birthdays

FEBRUARY 27  
Jordan Overturn Jr.  
Viola R. Sullivan  
Merle Crocker  
Henry D. English  
Lawrence Johnson  
Bertha Johnson  
Mrs. Harold Mathis  
Mrs. Mabel Mallia  
Mrs. Grace Ruhlman  
Mrs. Irene Anderson  
Jane Schuler Valentine  
Howard Spencer  
Margaret Blair  
Frank Engle Jr.  
Anson M. Warner  
Jerald R. Sullivan  
Arthur T. Hanson  
Jerry Gieserich  
Allen Phillips  
Mary F. Keller  
Mrs. Robert Wickham  
Robert Howard Halgren  
Hartwell Howard Schafer  
Ronald Hendrickson  
Richard Morrison Thompson  
Agnes Stanley  
Alice Chapel  
Mildred Schmutz Ristau  
Henry Gail English  
William Allen Weaver  
Clara Loney Putham  
John R. Wagner  
Minnie Watson  
Brent Conquer

## Medical Mirror

### ONLY GIRLS?

Q. Are some women capable of having only girls?  
A. All women are capable of having boys or girls. The sex of the child is determined by factors supplied by the father—not the mother. For the creation of a human being, 2 million or more male reproductive (sperm) cells line up for a race for life. About half are capable of producing only males, the remainder only females. All sperm cells move toward the single egg cell (ovum), which can develop into a male or female. Whether a male-producing or female-producing sperm reaches the ovum first is a matter of pure chance. In any case, after the ovum is fertilized the door is closed to all other sperm cells. Thus the sex of the child is determined by the father and by the laws of chance at the moment of conception.

### PROSTATE ENLARGEMENT

Q. What causes enlargement of the prostate?  
A. Enlargement occurs in prostatic cancer but the gland may also enlarge in later life without evidence of cancer. This is called benign (non-cancerous) enlargement, the cause of which is unknown.

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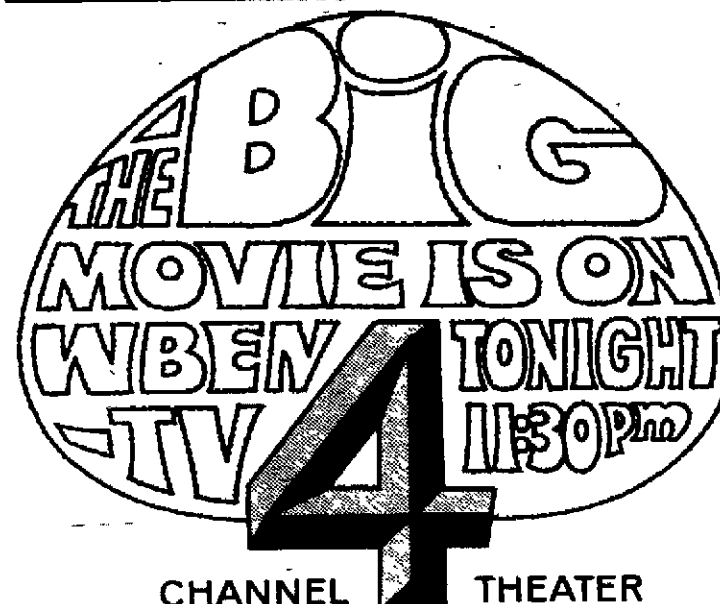


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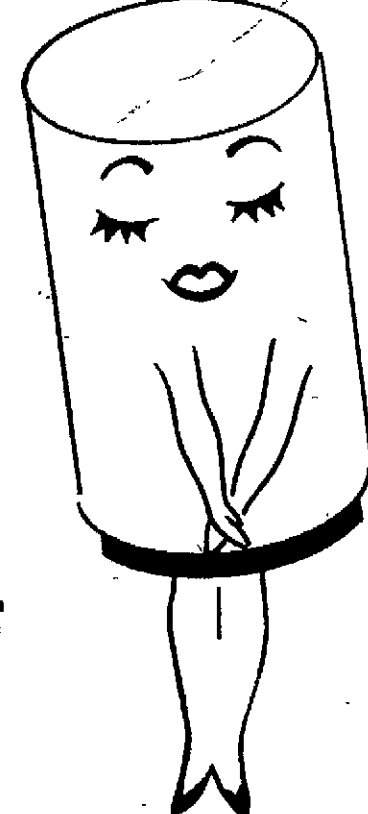
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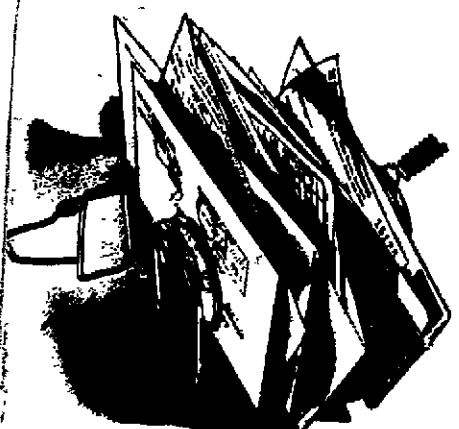
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## OUTDOORS

by  
Don Neal

## Deer Dilemma

I've been on the horns of a few dilemmas in the course of a lifetime but I doubt that anything ever confused me so much as I am currently confused over what my friends in the game commission refer to as "the deer management problem." It's a problem alright, and I'm getting more and more convinced that they are just as far up the tree as I am as to what to do about it.

It seems like a long time ago now when the biologists of the game commission took the stand that the average buck kill for the state should be leveled off at around 35,000 annually, that to carry a herd capable of producing greater kills would be far more than the range could possibly support. But there was nothing to worry about, they said, that it was simply a matter of issuing the correct number of permits for the hunting of antlerless deer and the control of the herd at the desired level would fall into line.

And between 1959 and 1961 it looked as if this arrangement was going to work out great. The annual buck kills were still running between five and ten thousand above the special goal, but the kill of antlerless deer was running heavy, so it looked as if the reaching of that goal was only a matter of time. A wonderful thought!

During the 1962 season the weatherman lowered the boom. In Warren County where 2,343 antlerless (doe) deer had been killed in 1959, only 750 were killed in 1962. Potter County dropped from 2,174 in 1959 to 1,273 in 1962. And so it went all over the state.

In no time at all the carefully worked out plan of the commission biologists was headed for that place that's "paved with good intentions." As quickly as possible, antlerless permit quotas were worked out to overcome the setback and it was felt that the 1963 season would see things brought back to normal.

But again the weatherman clipped the commission men with a foul blow and the results in '63 were not much better than those in '62. Warren County with a total of 7,200 doe permits had a kill of 792, while Potter County with 7,900 permits had a kill of 2,448, still almost a thousand below its 1959 harvest.

Yet it was the 1963 season in Potter County that pointed up the fact that something the biologists hadn't figured on was taking place and something had better be done about it. The buck kill that year was almost a thousand more than it had been in 1959. So the antlerless permits for the '64 season were upped to 11,200.

Did this correct the situation? Not much. For although the increase amounted to 3,300 more antlerless permits, the 1964 "doe" kill was only 246 more animals than in '63. While in Warren County, where the increase in permits amounted to only 650, the kill jumped by 524. Similar discrepancies between theory and practice could be picked out in all parts of the state.

However, as yet I hadn't lost faith in the biologists. Their plan was practical and it had to work. Either we would reduce this mushrooming herd through hunting, or they would soon eat up the range and starve themselves down to reasonable proportions. But after looking over the results of the recent hunting season I'm beginning to wonder. With the buck kill climbing to 76,697 in 1967 something has to be wrong. And the game biologists have my sympathy as they try to figure this puzzler out.

But any way you take it, it seems that control through quotas of antlerless permits doesn't add up to positive results. Maybe the trouble here is that the commission under present conditions is forced to apply the controls according to county lines. I know the game biologists have for some time felt they could do a better job on a regional control basis. And I'm all for it.

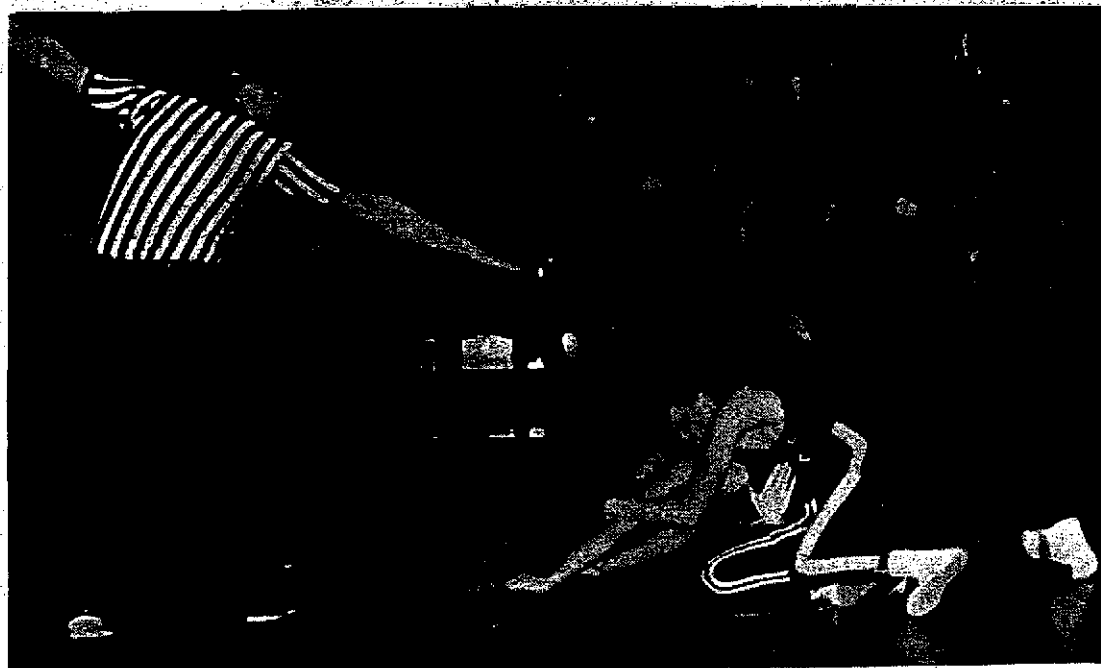
What has me puzzled right now, though, is why the "starvation" possibility isn't coming into play. Since away back when I've been sold the patter that the range was being overbrowsed and that an increase in the size of the herd would spell disaster. Yet during all the years when the deer were supposed to be eating themselves out of house and home they've been thriving.

Take Warren County for instance. From a kill of 961 bucks in 1962 we have built up to, in spite of extra heavy allotments of antlerless permits, a buck kill of 2,348 in 1967. Our hunting pressure has remained fairly constant, it seems, with about 7,500 resident and 2,500 non-resident gunners afield each year. So there's not much indication of starvation in our local woodlands.

And over in Potter County, where I have been convinced for a long time that such a sizeable herd would certainly bring on disaster, control measures seem to be even less effective. They came within a hair of knocking off 5,000 legal bucks there in the 1967 season.

So what's the answer? I'm sure I don't know, and I'm beginning to doubt that anyone else does either. The fellow who said it was harder to keep the population of a deer herd down than push it up must have knew what he was talking about. At any rate, I'll agree with him.

# Four Dragon Wrestlers Lose at Districts In First Round; Section Produces Five Champions



SEAQUIST TAKEN DOWN

Referee Dr. George Brett of Clearfield gives Reynolds' Frank Lane (top) two points for a third period takedown against Bob Seaquist of Warren during their 95-pound match in the afternoon at the District X Wrestling Tournament at Meadville. Seaquist had wrestled well, but the take-

down put it out of reach and he fell 4-0. All three other Dragons also were defeated, but Section IV put on a show of strength by winning five titles, more than any other Section. See story at right. (Photo by Steele)

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP:

## Hayes' 62 Points Paces Houston to 158-81 Romp

Elvin Hayes threw in 62 points and the top-ranked Houston Cougars exploded for 158 points, setting a major college single game scoring record.

That was the big news in college basketball during the week-end although Louisville and Bowling Green landed NCAA tournament berths.

Hayes, the Big E, got his 62 points on 28 of 36 field goal tries and six of 10 free throws as the unbeaten Cougars routed Valparaiso at home 158-81 Saturday night for their 26th straight victory, 25 this season.

Houston's 158 points broke the old single game high of 154 made by Furman against The Citadel in 1955. The Cougars' total of 74 field goals also was believed to be an NCAA record.

Hayes, a sturdy 6-foot-8 star from Rayville, La., became No. 2 on the career scoring list with his 62 points. He now has 2,587 points with the NCAA tourney still to come. Oscar Robertson, who scored 2,973 for the Cincinnati Bearcats, heads the career scoring list.

Louisville gained its NCAA berth by downing Wichita State at home 98-88 and clinching the Missouri Valley Conference championship for the second straight year.

Westley Unseld's 22 points paced the winning Cardinals whose first game in the NCAA tourney will be March 15 against the winner of the Houston-Chicago Loyola game March 9.

Bowling Green, also playing at home, landed its NCAA spot by whipping Ohio University 84-63 and winning the Mid-American Conference title.

Kentucky, New Mexico and Weber also helped to clarify

### Polish Girl Fails Test, Take Medals

FRANK FURT, Germany (AP) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation withdrew Sunday ratification of all victories, medals and records by Eva Klobukovska, blonde Polish sprinter who failed a sex test last year.

The decision, reached after three days of discussion, means Eva's name will be stricken from the record book and ultimately may mean she will have to give back two medals—a gold and a bronze—she won in the 1964 Olympics.

The 20-year-old Klobukovska failed a chromosome test to determine her sex just before the finals of the European Nations Athletic Cup in Kiev, Russia, last September. She immediately withdrew from the meet.

"It's a dirty and stupid thing to do to me," Miss Klobukovska said in Warsaw. "I know what I am and how I feel. I've been very aware of all the unhealthy sensationalism in the press but I wasn't expecting anything like this."

Sex tests recently have become mandatory before the start of major athletic competitions, such as the Olympics.

Only a representative selection of girls from each country was tested at the Winter Olympics, but the IAAF said Sunday all female competitors will be tested at the Summer Games in Mexico City.

## Ink with Broncos

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — All-American defensive half-back Frank Loria and offensive end Gene Fisher of Virginia Tech have signed with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

somewhat the post-season tournament picture. Each gained at least a tie in the Southeastern Conference, Western Athletic Conference and the Big Sky Conference, the winners of which automatically go into the NCAA tourney.

Kentucky, fifth-ranked in The Associated Press poll, overcame Alabama 96-83 at Lexington, Ky., and clinched a tie in the SEC when Georgia upset ninth-ranked Vanderbilt 91-77 at Athens, Ga. Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats can take it all by beating Auburn Monday.

New Mexico, ranked seventh nationally, gained its tie in the WAC by routing Arizona State 105-83 at Albuquerque, Utah, which had been tied with the Lobos, was upset by Brigham Young 93-90.

Weber State assured itself of a tie in the Big Sky by whipping Idaho State 108-73.

The situation still is muddled in the other conferences, the winners of which gain the NCAA tourney.

Purdue, led by Rick Mount's 34 points, beat Ohio State 93-72 and knocked the Buckeyes out of first place in the Big Ten. Purdue and Iowa now are tied at 7-3 with Ohio State 7-4 and Illinois 6-4.

North Carolina's third-ranked Tar Heels made it 20 in a row by downing Virginia 92-74 while South Carolina upset the eighth-ranked Duke Blue Devils 56-50.

However, the champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference is not determined until its championship tourney next week. The same situation holds true in the Southern Conference which holds its championship tourney this week. Davidson, 19-4, finished on top in the final regular season standings.

Kansas State surprised Kansas 64-61 in overtime and created a triple tie in the Big Eight with the Jayhawks and Iowa State.

UCLA kept on top in the Pacific-8 by beating Washington 84-67 behind Lew Alcindor's 23 points. Southern California, which plays UCLA next week, stayed just one game behind the Bruins, however, by defeating

Washington State 73-58.

Sixth-ranked Columbia took over the lead in the Ivy League by beating Yale 67-61 for its 15th straight as Dartmouth upset Princeton 62-60. Columbia plays at Princeton this week in a decisive tussle.

East Tennessee took over first in the Ohio Valley Conference by beating Eastern Kentucky 70-67 as Western Kentucky knocked Murray out of the lead 86-83.

Texas similarly took over in the Southwest Conference by beating Southern Methodist 83-72. Baylor and Texas A&M each lost and fell out of a triple tie.

Santa Clara beat San Jose 86-66 and remained tied for first with Los Angeles Loyola in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Unbeaten Long Island, No. 1 in the AP small college poll, also kept its hopes up for an NT bid by whipping Connecticut 64-47 for its 20th in a row.

Oh, yes, Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, the nation's leading scorer, got 40 points

### Lanier Sparks Bonnies Over Niagara, 97-84

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Undeclared, fourth-ranked St. Bonaventure, working on a 10-point margin most of the time, overwhelmed Niagara 97-84 Sunday for its 21st basketball victory of the season.

Big Bob Lanier, a 6-foot-11 sophomore, paced the NCAA-bound Brown Indians with 30 points.

Meanwhile, Lanier and his teammates held the nation's second-ranking scorer, Calvin Murphy, to 24 points; Murphy's average for 21 games is 39.8.

St. Bonaventure soared to a 9-1 lead at the outset of the game, watched by 11,397 persons, and stayed ahead most of the time by 10 points. The Indians held a 48-41 halftime edge.

Lanier, as deadly as anyone under the basket, used his height to drop in five two-pointers in the first half and eight after the intermission.

Niagara's record is 11-11.

BY LARRY G. STEELE

Sports Editor

MEADVILLE — All four Warren wrestlers lost in the afternoon round of the District X Wrestling Tournament at Meadville High School on Saturday, but Section IV, led by the host school, produced the most champions.

Bob Seaquist (95), Doug Sorensen (127) and Darrell Pusateri (180) all were defeated in their first matches and Steve Jones was pinned. Both Seaquist and Sorensen lost to the eventual winners in their weight classes.

The four Dragons were among five Section IV grapplers to be defeated in the afternoon. The Section sent eight into the finals, more than either of the three other sections in the event, and emerged with five champions, including three from Meadville.

Section I (Erie City-Suburbs) had seven in the finals and four won titles. Section III (Greenville-Reynolds area) also had seven finalists, but emerged with only two winners.

Section II (Erie County) finished with two champions out of four in the finals.

## Section IV Leads

Meadville's 112-pounder Ron Kightlinger captured Section IV's first crown by defeating Bob Weigle of Iroquois, 3-1, then Ed Wright, Oil City's sensational sophomore, stopped Greenville's Jim Henry by an identical score at 133 to start a string of four straight for the Section.

Dick Hasbrouck of Titusville surprised favored Lon Dawes of Reynolds in the 138-pound finale, 8-5. Meadville's Jim Hill handled Dean Stockner of Greenville, 6-2, at 145 and Martin Davis, also of Meadville, slipped past Erie Strong Vincent's John Sansone, 3-2 in the 154-pound championship match.

Other champions who earned a trip to the Central Northwestern Regional Tournament at Altoona on Saturday were:

88—Ed Trimmer (O), Iroquois dec. Ed Stover (IV), Oil City, 8-5.  
95—Frank Lane (III), Reynolds dec. Dale Carnahan (II), Fort LeBoeuf.  
103—Bob Braymer (II), Seagertown dec. Terry Caldwell (IV), Oil City, 11-0.  
112—Ron Kightlinger (IV), Meadville dec. Bob Weigle (O), Iroquois, 3-1.  
120—Bill Mowery (III), Reynolds dec. Chip Gilmore (O), Girard, 10-2.  
127—Rod Irwin (O), McDowell dec. Brad Callahan (III), Reynolds, 7-2.  
133—Ed Wright (IV), Oil City dec. James Henry (III), Greenville, 3-1.  
138—Dick Hasbrouck (IV), Titusville dec. Lon Dawes (III), Reynolds, 8-5.  
145—Jim Hill (IV), Meadville dec. Dean Stockner (II), Greenville, 4-1.  
154—Martin Davis (IV), Meadville dec. John Sansone (O), Erie Strong Vincent, 3-2.  
165—Jim Cash (O), Fairview

Braymer and Carr successfully defended titles won at last season's Districts, both with comparative ease.

Braymer, whose brother Dick had won a PIAA State Championship at 95-pounds in 1966, overpowered Dave Brainard of Harborcreek, 8-1, in the afternoon, then blanked Oil City's Terry Caldwell in the evening finale, 11-0.

Carr, runner-up to last year's State Champion, was penalized for a "slam" against Doug Klenovich of Greenville in the afternoon, but went on to a 6-1 victory. In the championship match, he pinned Conneaut Lake's Lloyd Shuffstall midway through the first period.

A third defending champion, Dale Carnahan of Fort LeBoeuf who was last season's 88-pound

## Green Bay Renames Avenue for Vince

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A street which runs past Lambeau Field—home of the Packers—is to be named Lombardi Avenue in honor of Vince Lombardi, Green Bay Packer general manager who resigned last week as coach of the pro football champions.

winner, was shutout this year, 6-0, by 95-pound champion Lane in the finale.

The biggest upset of the day came in the afternoon round in the 112-pound class. Bob Weigle of Iroquois rallied to stop Commodore Perry's Art Grissell, the 103-pound State Champion in 1966, by a hotly-disputed 11-10 score.

Weigle then fell to Kightlinger in the finale.

Another controversy raged over an afternoon bout at 127. Bill Hinkle of Fort LeBoeuf and Reynolds' Bradley Callahan battled to a 4-4 draw in regulation time, then each scored four points in two extra periods. Callahan was awarded the decision on a 2-1 vote by the referee and two mat judges, drawing a storm of protest from the crowd and Hinkle's coaches. Callahan was dumped, 7-2, in the finale by Rod Irwin of McDowell.

## Dragons Defeated

Irwin had handled Doug Sorensen, Warren's chief hope for a District title, in the afternoon, 4-0. After a no-takedown first period, Irwin rode out the second, then escaped from Sorensen after 15 seconds of the start of the third stanza.

A takedown near the end of the period gave Irwin a 3-0 lead and he added one more point on riding time.

Warren's Seaquist also fell to an eventual champion, Lane of Reynolds, in the 95-pound class.

The match was identical to Sorensen's bout with Irwin. Neither grappler scored in the first two minutes and Lane controlled Seaquist for the entire second period. An escape and takedown in the third period, plus one point for riding time, gave Lane a 4-0 triumph.

Jones had been ill most of the weekend, ran out of steam against Girard's Chip Gilmore, who recorded the fall with two seconds left in their 120-pound match.

Jones had taken a 2-0 lead on a takedown with 10 seconds remaining in the opening period, then Gilmore made it 2-1 on an escape after 1:15 of

the start of the second. In the control position for the final period, Gilmore rolled Jones over with a backspin and would have won in either predicament of near-fall points if the official had not signaled the pin.

Just as Lloyd Shuffstall was no match for Erie's East's Fletcher Carr in the finale, neither was Pusateri for the Conneaut Lake 180-pounder in the afternoon round.

Shuffstall took an early 4-0 edge over Pusateri of a takedown and predicament points then ran it to 7-0 in the second period on an escape and another takedown.

Pusateri escaped in the third stanza, but was taken to the mat for the third time and Shuffstall was awarded two riding time points for an 11-1 victory.

## Tourney Sidelines

There were only three falls registered during the event, a total of 39 matches. Besides Gilmore's pin over Jones and Carr's over Shuffstall, Titusville's Hasbrouck recorded the other by nailing Chris Clark of Union City after 2:37 of an afternoon match in the 138-pound class.

The poor showing of usually powerful Section III came as a surprise to most observers. The Greenville-Reynolds area produced six District winners last season and two State Champions.

Twelve of the 13 winners will compete with champions from three other District tournaments for regional titles Saturday at Altoona's Jatta Mosque. The 88-pound division is not recognized by the PIAA and no competition is held above the District level.

Others represented at the CNW Regional are Districts V, VI and IX.

Fairview's Gary Barton reportedly suffered a punctured lung and was forced to default to Jim Henry of Greenville after ten seconds of the start of their 133-pound afternoon match.

Jim Cash, 15-pound winner, is believed to be Fairview's first District champion.

## District X Mat Results

Results of Saturday's tournament, with each wrestler's Section in parenthesis, were as follows:

## Finals

88—Ed Trimmer (O), Iroquois dec. Ed Stover (IV), Oil City, 8-5.

95—Frank Lane (III), Reynolds dec. Dale Carnahan (II), Fort LeBoeuf.

103—Bob Braymer (II), Seagertown dec. Terry Caldwell (IV), Oil City, 11-0.

112—Ron Kightlinger (IV), Meadville dec. Bob Weigle (O), Iroquois, 3-1.

120—Bill Mowery (III), Reynolds dec. Chip Gilmore (O), Girard, 10-2.

127—Rod Irwin (O), McDowell dec. Brad Callahan (III), Reynolds, 7-2.

133—Ed Wright (IV), Oil City dec. James Henry (III), Greenville, 3-1.

138—Dick Hasbrouck (IV), Titusville dec. Lon Dawes (III), Reynolds, 8-5.

145—Jim Hill (IV), Meadville dec. Dean Stockner (II), Greenville, 4-1.

154—Martin Davis (IV), Meadville dec. John Sansone (O), Erie Strong Vincent, 3-2.

165—Jim Cash (O), Fairview

## Semifinals

88—Ed Trimmer (O), Iroquois dec. J. Snyder (III), Hickory, 3-0; Ed Stover (IV), Oil City dec. Mike Kerr (II), Fort LeBoeuf, 11-1.

95—Dale Carnahan (II), Fort LeBoeuf dec. Gary Horton (O), Erie Strong Vincent, 7-2; Frank Lane (III), Reynolds dec. BOB SEAQUIST (IV), WARREN, 4-0.

103—Bob Braymer (II), Seagertown dec. Dave Brainard (O), Harborcreek, 1-1; Terry Caldwell (IV) dec. Ron Hunter (III), Lakeview, 3-1.

112—Bob Weigle (O), Iroquois dec. Art Grissell (III), Commodore Perry, 11-0; Ron Kightlinger (IV), Meadville dec. Terry Morlan (II), Conneaut Lake, 8-3.

120—Chip Gilmore (O), Girard pinned STEVE JONES (IV), WARREN, 5-58; Bill Mowery (III), Reynolds dec. Terry Muligan (II), Seagertown, 7-3.

127—Rod Irwin (O), McDowell dec. DOUG SORENSEN (IV), WARREN, 4-0; Hadley Callahan (III), Reynolds dec. Bill Hinkle (II), Fort LeBoeuf, 4-4, 4-4 overtime, referee's decision.

133—James Henry (III), Greenville by default over Gary Barton (O), Fairview; Ed Wright (IV), Oil City dec. Jim Lingo (O), Townville, 11-1.

138—Lon Dawes (III), Reynolds dec. Tom Hinder (O), Harborcreek, 13-5; Dick Hasbrouck (IV), Titusville pinned Chris Clark (II), Union City, 2:37.

145—Dean Stockner (II), Greenville dec. Bill Shuffstall (II), Conneaut Lake, 4-1; Jim Hill (IV), Meadville dec. Ted Magdon (O), Erie Strong Vincent, 8-0.

154—Martin Davis (IV), Meadville dec. John Stevenson (II), Greenville, 10-5; John Sansone (O), Erie Strong Vincent dec. Glen Morlan (II), Conneaut Lake, 5-2.

165—Bill Madura (II), Greenville dec. Dale King (II), North-western, 10-1; Jim Cash (O), Fairview dec. Chuck Harmon (IV), Franklin.

180—Fletcher Carr (O), Erie East dec. Doug Klenovich (II), Greenville, 6-1; Lloyd Shuffstall (II), Conneaut Lake dec. DARRELL PUSATERI (IV), WARREN, 11-1.

Roy MacKinnon (II), Fort LeBoeuf dec. Dave Schumacher (II), Grove City, 2-5; Barney McCracken (O) dec. Woody Thompson (O), Erie East, 11-1.



DISTRICT X MAT CHAMPIONS

Winners at Saturday's District X Wrestling Tournament at Meadville High School were (left to right): kneeling—88-Ed Trimmer, Iroquois; 95-Frank Lane, Reynolds; 103-Bob Braymer, Seagertown; 112-Ron Kightlinger, Meadville; 120-Bill Mowery, Reynolds; 127-Rod Irwin, McDowell and 133-Ed Wright, Oil

City. Standing—138-Dick Hasbrouck, Titusville; 145-Jim Hill, Meadville; 154-Martin Davis, Meadville; 165-Jim Cash, Fairview; 180-Fletcher Carr, Erie East and heavyweight-Mac Kuhn, Fort LeBoeuf. (Photo by Steele)



## Tucson Win 2nd in Row By Knudson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Canada's George Knudson charged to his second straight victory Sunday when he fired a 7-under-par 34-31-65 to edge two players for the \$20,000 top money in the \$100,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

The 30-year-old chain-smoking Toronto tour veteran, winner of the Phoenix Open last week, came from four strokes off the pace set by South Africa's Harold Henning to card a 72-hole total of 70-67-71-65-273, fifteen strokes under par.

Frank Beard, tied with Knudson through the final two holes, lost a share of the lead on the par-3, 185-yard 17th hole with a bogey. He fell into a second-place tie with Frank Boynton of Cleveland at 274.

Beard, Louisville, Ky., started play Sunday one stroke off the 12-under 204 pace set by Henning with three birdies on the front side and three in a row on the back nine, beginning on No. 11.

Boynton shot a 5-under 67 Sunday and made a charge at the leaders. Like Beard, he suffered from one bad hole, a bogey on the 10th which cost him a share of the lead.

Dale Douglass, second round co-leader, had a chance to catch Knudson on the tough 18th hole, an uphill water-lined, 465-yard monster, with a birdie. He hit a bunker guarding the green with his approach and ended with a bogey.

Douglass, Denver, Colo., ended in a three-way tie at 13-under 275 with host pro Bill Ogden, the second-round co-leader, and Henning, who led after 54 holes.

At 276, was Al Gelberger, who fired a 2-under 70 Sunday to end up 12 strokes under par.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer, who had been troubled by a bothersome case of flu during the first three rounds, shot a 5-under 34-33-67 Sunday to finish with a 72-hole total of 283, five strokes under par.

## Yarborough Notches Victory at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cale Yarborough, thundering through the debris of numerous wrecks, whipped Lee Roy Yarborough Sunday in a blazing battle that brought their two Mercury Cyclones across the finish line in the Daytona 500 auto race less than one second apart.

Roaring into the lead three laps from the end, the winner was just 10 car lengths ahead in the most exciting finish in the history of the stock car classic at Daytona International Speedway.

The new cars, capable of 205 miles per hour, shattered the lap record for the 2.5-mile oval time after time, but for 58 of the 200 laps, the drivers were forced to slow down as collisions, blown engines and blown tires kept yellow caution flags flying.

The race, which could have been the fastest ever run, was won at an average speed of only 143.251 m.p.h., well below the record of 160.627 set in 1966 by Richard Petty.

Two three-car collisions knocked out two of the chief contenders, defending champion Mario Andretti and Buddy Baker. And a long series of troubles slowed Richard Petty, the Grand National champion, until he fell out of contention although finishing the race.

As the cars limped off the track wrecked and broken, and the traffic thinned out, Yarborough and Yarborough looked up in a spectacular duel that was in doubt until the checkered flag of victory was waved. The two drivers are not related.

Bobby Allison ran third in a Ford, one half lap behind the leaders. No other car was in real contention.

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### SKI CARNIVAL SLALOM WINNERS

Trophy and ribbon winners in the Slalom Races yesterday at the Warren County Ski Carnival held at the York Mountain Area (formerly Youngville Skiways) were (left to right): kneeling — Scott Blume, Clarendon, third junior men's class; Jim Donaldson, Warren, second men's junior; Fletcher Kay, Youngville, first junior men's; Sonya Donaldson, Warren, second junior women's and Sylvia LaPorte, Warren, third junior women's. Standing — Bart Hill, Youngville, first intermediate men's;

Kay Dillenkofer, North Warren, first junior women's; Karen North, Warren, first intermediate women's; Lee Berger, Warren, third senior men's; Bob Blume, Clarendon, second senior men's; Gary Wolfe, Clarendon, first senior men's; Heidi Johnson, Warren, second intermediate women's; Kathy Helfrich, Warren, third intermediate women's and Judy North, Warren, first senior women's. See story below. (Photo by Knight)

## York Mountain Ski Carnival Was Success, Announce Race Winners

Two major racing events were held over the weekend during the Warren County Ski Carnival at the renamed York Mountain Area at Youngville.

The final heats of the weekly Trail Races were run on Saturday and yesterday's schedule included a Slalom Race.

Competitors accumulated points during the season in a series of Trail Races and winners in each class were awarded trophies after Saturday's event.

Bob Simpson of Clarendon was champion in the men's senior class, Bart Hill won the men's intermediate trophy and Fletcher Kay captured honors in the junior class.

Judy North was the uncontested champion of the women's senior division, and Janice Lundberg took the intermediate trophy. Kay Dillenkofer won a runoff with Kathy Hill and Sonya Donaldson in the junior group after the trio finished in a three-way tie for the lead, all with 12 points.

Miss Hill took second and Miss Donaldson was third. Winner's of the Slalom Races held yesterday afternoon were as follows:

Men's Senior — 1. Gary Wolfe, 2. Bob Blume, 3. Lee Berger. Men's Intermediate — 1. Bart Hill. (No other finishers) Men's Junior — 1. Fletcher Kay, 2. James Donaldson, 3.

Women's Senior — 1. Judy North. (No other finishers) Women's Intermediate — 1. Karen North, 2. Heidi Johnson, 3. Kathy Helfrich. Women's Junior — 1. Kay Dillenkofer, 2. Sonya Donaldson, 3. Sylvia LaPorte.

Twenty-six competitors signed up for the Obstacle Race yesterday morning. The event demands skill, stamina and bravery and is limited to one per season, usually held during Carnival days.

Scott Donaldson won the event in a record-breaking time of one minute, six seconds. In second place was Randy Abplanap with a time of 1:20, and Scott Blume finished third, one second behind.

A large number of skiers showed up for the costume parade yesterday afternoon. Judges rated the costumes on the basis of originality and humor and awarded first place prizes to Lois Simpson, Karen North and Cindy Ann Gardner. Runners-up were Denise Van Horn, Donna Zagrowski, Christine Brown, Lisa Lawson and Rodney Van Horn.

Miss Perry Fosterpeg was selected as Queen of the Warren County Ski Carnival on Friday night and Betty Cochran and Heidi Johnson were members of her court.

From Friday night's opening ceremony to yesterday's final event, the dedication of the area's new name, the Ski Carnival was well attended and was pronounced an overwhelming success.

But the real story of the race was the battle between Clark and Amon.

For the best part of 55 laps they stayed within a fraction of a second of each other, with Amon weaving behind Clark, always looking for an opening and always keeping the former world champion under terrific pressure.

On the bends Amon had the edge, but in the long straights Clark always managed to get away again.

It was Amon's persistent attacking which forced Clark out to his record time and average lap speed of 101.47 m.p.h.

"Now I know better than anyone else in the world what the rear end of Clark's Lotus looks like," Amon said after the race.

After Sunday's race, Clark has 42 points in the Tasman championship series, Amon 36, Piers Courage of Britain, 25, Hill, 16, and Gardner, 13.

World champion Denny Hulme of New Zealand also had trouble with his Formula Two Brabham-Ford. He was forced to pull off the track for a time, and although he got going again he was well out of the running.

Britain's Graham Hill, also in a Lotus Ford, was well back in third place with Australian Frank Gardner right on his heels in a Brabham-Alfa Romeo.

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## Kiki Cutter Takes World Cup Special Slalom Race

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Kiki Cutter of Bend, Ore., put on one of the most dazzling U.S. performances of the skiing season Sunday, winning the women's special slalom of the World Cup races at nearby Vangstollen.

Miss Cutter, who finished third in Saturday's giant slalom, recorded the two best times of the race in flashing down the slopes in 45.28 seconds and then 48.13 for a total time of 1:33.41.

Isabelle Mir of France, the new leader in the World Cup competition, took second in 1:33.95, and Wendy Allen of San Pedro, Calif., finished third in 1:35.06. Miss Mir took over the Cup lead from Canada's Nancy Greene with a second place in the giant slalom.

Miss Allen, seventh in the giant slalom, posted times of 45.76 and 49.30.

Rosie Fortna of Warren, Vt., had the 10th best time of 1:41.71, but she was disqualified for missing a gate. That moved Suzy Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., into 10th with a clocking of 1:41.74.

Kiki, a freshman at the University of Oregon, has been a major surprise for the United States this season. She originally went to Europe to compete in the pro-Olympic international meets only for experience, but she did so well that she was added to the U.S. squad for the Olympics.

Prior to her sudden European success, Kiki's only major achievement was her victory in the 1966 junior U.S. national downhill race.

The U.S. men didn't do quite as well as the girls, but Rick Chaffee, Suzy's brother, and Jim Heuga of Squaw Valley, Calif., still finished in the top 10 of the special slalom won by Patrick Russell of France.

Chaffee placed fifth in 1:49.03, and Heuga came in ninth in 1:49.66.

Russell's victory in 1:47.35 came as a surprise since Switzerland's Dameng Giovanoli had taken the lead after the first run and was expected to win the race easily.

But while Giovanoli was being congratulated on his apparent victory after he concluded his second run, Russell — sking last in the top-seeded group — came down the slope almost unnoticed and posted a time of 50.89 seconds.

That gave him an edge of .15 of a second over Giovanoli. Norway's Hakon Mjorn was third in 1:47.69.

PARIS (AP) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Sunday the invitation of South African athletes to the Summer Games in Mexico would give "the underprivileged nonwhites of South Africa an opportunity to appear on the same basis as anyone else."

The 80-year-old president, in an attempt to cool off the flurry started by the committee's decision to readmit South Africa to the Games, explained in a statement that South Africa has not been invited as a country, since "the Olympic Games are between individuals and not between nations."

"It is a multiracial team of individuals selected by a multiracial committee, with all members on an equal basis, that has been invited," Brundage said.

"There has been a lot of talk about underprivileged nonwhites in South Africa. Now, for the first time, something has been done for them and they have been given an opportunity to appear in the Olympic Games on the same basis as anyone else."

"Who would have thought this possible a few years ago? It is a great step forward that could only be accomplished by the International Olympic Committee."

Brundage was in Paris on a brief stopover from Grenoble where he attended the Winter Olympics.

The decision to admit South Africa to the Summer Games was taken two weeks ago in Grenoble. South Africa had been barred from the 1964 Olympics because of its racial policies.

But since the committee announced its decision, 16 countries, mostly African, have decided to boycott the Games.

Sunday, the president of the Indian Olympic Association said India will participate only if South Africa withdraws. Some Asian and Communist bloc countries were said to be willing to withdraw in protest against the apartheid policy in South Africa.

Brundage said, "South Africa can now participate in the games and it is unfortunate that some who pretend to be their friends would deprive them of it."

"They are not responsible for the policies of their government, and to keep them out would only penalize them although they are quite innocent."

PARIS (AP) — World tennis queen Billie Jean King became the second player in history to win the U.S. National Indoor Championship three straight times Sunday by defeating bouncy Rosemary Casals 6-3, 9-7 in the 61st annual tournament.

The 24-year-old housewife from Long Beach, Calif., playing well despite a bruised right thumb, earned her 28th national championship with her 21st straight match victory this year.

Mrs. King, who won the Wimbledon and U.S. Grass Courts title last year and then added the Australian crown last month, dominated her long-time doubles partner from San Francisco with hard passing shots from the baseline and sharp volleys.

Billie Jean gained advantage in the forecourt repeatedly while 19-year-old Rosie, the nation's fifth-ranked singles player, elected to remain in the backcourt and depend upon her scrambling and blistering drives.

Mrs. King joined Nancy Chaffee Kiner as the only player to win the title three straight years.

Billie Jean and Rosie teamed to win the doubles title, 6-2, 6-2, over Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis and Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif.

Miss Eisel and Chamcey Steel III of Cambridge, Mass., won the mixed doubles title with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Billie Jean and Paul Sullivan of Belmont, Mass.

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## Olympic Head Lauds S. Africa Decision

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## Hi School Cage Arthur Daley Sun People

By ROBERT LIFESYCE (C) N.Y. Times News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Devereaux Deakin squinted through cigarette smoke and watched a man wearing only dark glasses lower a tentative toe into the swimming pool. "Think of it like this," said Deakin, "we're like any bath and tennis club in the world except you take all your clothes off. That's all there is to it. Like anywhere else, we play our tennis and croquet, ping pong, we've got pool tables no extra charge, shuffleboard and volleyball. Don't forget volleyball."

"Volley ball," said Jan, a petite, red-headed mother of four, "is the sport of nudism. If you're a nudist you play volleyball, and if you say you play volleyball people figure you're a nudist."

The man in the glasses decided it was too chilly to swim and asked Deakin why the pool wasn't heated today. Deakin explained that the wind was too brisk, that even if the water was heated the wind would cool it off like a man blowing on his soup. The man seemed satisfied and walked away.

"You see," said Deakin, a small leathery 50-year-old, "we're not kooks or polar bears. If it's too cold to swim we don't swim. The point of taking your clothes off is to feel free, not to be uncomfortable. All you have to remember is that if God wanted us to wear clothes, we would have been born dressed."

Jackie, a dark-haired, attractive mother of five, laughed. "You won't believe this, but a couple of Sundays ago, after spending a whole day here, my husband nearly drove off the road trying to look at a girl in a bikini watering her lawn."

Deakin nodded. "That's what I mean. On the grounds here, it's all family groups and everyone's active. We've got swimming races and diving competitions going, and everyone's trying to make the volleyball teams. The men's A and B teams are Florida State Nudist Champions, and Jan can tell you about the women's team."

Jan smiled. "Next month we're going up to Land O' Lakes, that's north of Tampa, for the annual tournament and there's a lot of excitement. We've been working out on Monday and Wednesday nights at the 'Y' and at the Junior College, dressed of course, and the team is really shaping up. On Saturday and Sundays we play right here, especially Sundays. If it rains, we just put on our yellow and white team jackets and keep playing. Dwight, here, can tell you about the men's team."

Dwight, a powerfully built swimming pool salesman, nodded. "You can imagine we're pretty enthusiastic this year and working hard. Do you know, I've lost 60 pounds in the three years since I became a nudist."

Deakin jabbed out a finger. "When he first came to Coral Lake he was a fat slob. Look at him now."

"You take better care of yourself here," said Jackie. "You can't cover things up."

The Coral Lake Health Resort, one of about 18 nudist camps in Florida and more than 1,000 in the country, is a scrubby, two-acre complex of stucco buildings and sports fields on a sand flat. A small artificial lake services boaters and water skiers who, because they can be seen from a nearby housing development, must wear suits. Deakin opened the camp five years ago, and is moving it later this year to a 10-acre tract that will better serve a primarily local membership of several thousand that includes a number of policemen who came out to investigate and stayed to tan evenly.

"We have some rules," says Deakin, a Floridian who has raced hydroplanes and grown black pepper in Colombia. "No body can join unless his wife or husband joins too. We keep down the number of single men to a minimum and a man has to strip the first time he comes in. A woman can come here three times before she has to take her clothes off. The pool is the big icebreaker though. No suits are allowed, and on a really hot day people just can't resist a swim."

"No drunkenness allowed, and a man isn't allowed even to kiss his wife here. Nudism can't take a chance of notoriety. It costs \$85 a year for a family to join and use all the facilities. I make my money on volume."

"People are beginning to understand and accept nudism," said Dwight. "I talked to my customers about it. The only trouble is if you've got a teen-age daughter and it gets out that she's a nudist. The high school boys can make a lot of nasty remarks."

The man in dark glasses had slipped on a yellow T shirt and was lying in the sun. Deakin smiled. "People here are really friendly. You could walk up to anyone and say hello, and you'd get a nice hello right back, even if you're wearing clothes."

## Weekend College Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Columbia 67, Yale 61 Dartmouth 62, Princeton 60 Brown 66, Cornell 61 Harvard 69, Penn 67 Long Island U. 64, Connecticut 47

Forham 73, Iowa 62 Marquette 57, St. John's, N.Y. 56

Lehigh 75, Bucknell 67 Buffalo 72, Colgate 73 Wagner 107, Hartwick 84 Villanova 64, La Salle 56 Rutgers 82, Lafayette 78 Army 66, Navy 44

Holy Cross 64, Providence 62 Rhode Island 89, Vermont 76 Penn State 77, Pitt 68 Massachusetts 74, Maine 66, (overtime)

Grove City 74, Carnegie-Mellon 62

Waynesburg 68, Walsh 63 Alliance 87, Clarion 77 Bethany 81, Thiel 51 California 95, Slippery Rock 80

Gannon 99, John Carroll 92 Indiana U. of Pa. 75, Cleveland State 71

St. Vincent 80, Youngstown 73 Washington & Jefferson 85, Allegheny 65 Westminster, Pa. 93, Geneva 73

South

North Carolina 92, Virginia 74 South Carolina 56, Duke 50 Mississippi State 71, Florida 67

West Virginia 90, George Washington 78 Florida State 72, Georgia Tech 67

Wake Forest 72, No. Carolina State 66

Arkansas 78, Rice 65 Georgia 91, Vanderbilt 77 Davidson 76, Tulane 68 Auburn 63, Tennessee 62 Louisville 94, Wichita 58 Mississippi 67, Louisiana State 58

Southeastern Louisiana 85 Kentucky Wesleyan 102, Southeast Missouri 73 Maryland 81, Clemson 68

Midwest

Southern Illinois 61, Evansville 52 Illinois 62, Northwestern 61 Purdue 93, Ohio State 72 Iowa 78, Indiana 70 Michigan State 87, Wisconsin 77

Cincinnati 88, Drake 74 Michigan 105, Minnesota 92 Kansas State 64, Kansas 61, overtime

South Dakota State 86, So. Dakota 74 Oklahoma 56, Oklahoma St. 53

North Dakota 83, North Dakota State 71

Southwest

Houston 158, Valparaiso 81 Texas Christian 85, Texas A&M 78

Texas Lutheran 70, St. Edward's 88 New Mexico 105, Arizona St. 83

Arkansas State 101, Trinity, Tex. 91 Pan American 99, Midwestern Tex. 85

West Texas State 65, Texas-El Paso 63 Texas-Arlington 98, Lamar Tech 86

Texas Tech 65, Baylor 63 Texas 83, Southern Methodist 72

Far West

UCLA 84, Washington 67 Brigham Young 93, Utah 90 Southern California 73, Wash. State 58

### NAIA Playoff Slate Planned

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Berths in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 18 basketball playoffs were given Sunday to Edinboro, Westminster, Indiana U. of Pa. and Gannon.

Edinboro meets Gannon in Meadville March 4 and Westminster tangles with Indiana at Geneva College in Beaver Falls.

The winners meet March 6 at Geneva for the right to represent the district in the NAIA finals March 11-16 at Kansas City.

Bowling

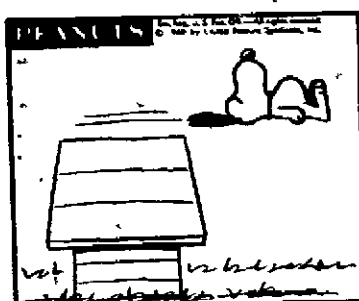
Limestone

Sunday Mixed League — Mona Wiles 172-460, Ardelle Shanley 158-443, Bea Cross 144-422, Grant George 219-588, Herman Knight 203-555, Roger Hannah 180-518, Steve Kostkas 179-518. Team Results — Hester-McConnell 3, Kaputa-Schwab 1; Allen-Campbell 2, Cross-Lindell 2; George-Jenkins 3; Kunselman-Mealy 1









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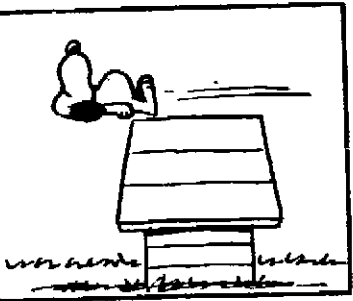
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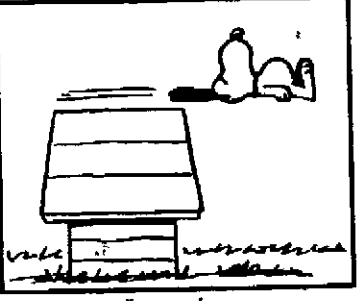
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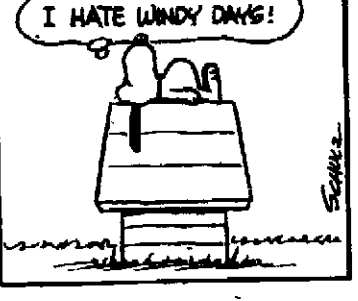
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HOUSEHOLD SALE: Unexpectedly moving out of town. Prices very low for quick sale. Simmons Hide-a-bed couch with cover, full size, opens to double bed, \$40. 1 pair matching living room chairs with covers, both for \$25. Occasional at chair, \$40. Mahogany coffee table and 2 matching end tables, pair of matching lamps, step table, all for \$40. 2-door tall kitchen cabinet \$5. 3 pair 90" lined drapes, green-wine-gold floral \$20. 2 pair 90" green fiberglass drapes \$15. Maple twin beds complete, matching dresser, 2 night tables with lamps, pair matching bed spreads all for \$80. Mahogany double bed complete, matching dresser, 2 night tables with lamps, 2 pair 90" fiberglass drapes with matching bedspread all for \$85. 11x11 grey rug with pad \$20. Phone 723-5893. 3-7

Studio couch with extra mattress. \$25. Phone 723-4062. 2-26

Misc. Household items, including TV and gas stove. Phone 723-3176

**82 RADIO, TV, HI-FI**

21" RCA TV, console model. Very good condition, \$50. Phone 489-3532. 2-26

Wollensak Magnetic Tape Recorder, 4 sp., very gd. cond. Must call 855, 723-2794. 2-28

**87 WANTED AND SWAP**

WANTED TO BUY: OLD WATCHES - OLD JEWELRY - OLD CLOCKS. PH. 723-8564.

WANTED: Used dining room suite. Phone 723-4334. 3-1

WANTED: Will buy most anything reasonably old, also complete household & collections of all kinds. Write Barnore Antiques, Dewittville, N.Y. or ph. 753-2802 Mayville, N.Y. 2-27

**88 MUSICAL ITEMS**

ALTO SAXOPHONE. Good condition. Reasonable. Ph. 723-5335 all day Sat., after 2 weeks. 2-27

Steinway & other fine pianos; also, Hammond Organs. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie. Or, in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory St. 2-27

**90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL**

SCREENED COAL, ALL GRADES. PROMPT DELIVERY. PH. ONE 723-9371.

SEASONED fireplace wood, any length, reduced prices. Ph. 723-3532. 2-27

20" Seasoned hardwood fireplace wood, \$11. per cord. Ph. 968-5282. 2-27

**91 Machinery and Tools**

PUMPS: Sales, service and rentals. 4200 GPH to 23000 GPH. Eaton Equip. Co., 2562 W. 12th, Erie. Ph. Erie 838-3539. 2-28

**96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT**

FLIPPERS' FLAGSHIP Used 21' Maritime Cruiser 1/2 Aluminum Plate 2 Sleeper, 150 Mercury Power Tilt, Fully Equipped. Similar to boat featured on "Flipper" T.V. Series. Trailer Available. Lakewood Sales Inc. Celoron, N.Y. (716) 494-6881.

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY Snug Harbor Marina, Rte. 17 J. RD 2, Mayville, N.Y. Ph. Jmstrn. 789-3535 (open year round). New & used boats & motors. Authorized dealers. 2-27

**PETERSON SPORTCYCLE** 14 Biddle St., Warren, Pa. Suzuki Sales & Service

**SNOWMOBILES: New & used motorcycles. Inspection 726 Jackson Run.**

**97A SNOWMOBILES**  
BOMBARDIER Ski Doo, 16 hp, Electric Start. Call 723-1886. 2-26

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENT and PIANO HEADQUARTERS BIEKARCK MUSIC HOUSE**

**97A SNOWMOBILES**  
SNO - FLITE snowmobile & Massey Ferguson Tractor for demonstration. 21 Main, Chn. 723-4438.

**99 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
8x17 TRAVEL TRAILER, completely self contained, 770 Pleasant Dr. Ph. 723-2585. 3-1

**BANK TERMS FR. \$18.95 HOLIDAY TRAILERS ST. MARYS, PENNA.**

**TWIN TRAILER SALES** Rt. 60 South Footh Ave. Ext. Jamestown, N.Y. 467-0011

Schullers "Traveler Trailers." Phone 723-5407.

**TOM'S TRAILERS, RUSSELL**

**100 AUTOS FOR SALE**  
MUST SACRIFICE 1965 Ford Ranch Wagon, low mileage/ extras. 757-8214 from 6 to 9 PM. 3-2

'65 BUICK WILDCAT. Must sell. Asking \$1850. Phone 723-8733. 2-27

1967 DODGE Coronet 500, 2 dr. HT, PS, low mileage, gd. cond. Ph. 464-3587 after 5. 2-26

'63 FORD % T. 4 wheel drive, new snow plow. Mint cond. Must sacrifice. 726-0875. 3-1

'62 FORD GAL. 500, 2 DR. HT, V-8 auto. Leaving for college. Call 757-4568 after 5 PM. 3-1

1967 CHEVROLET, yellow Sport Coupe, auto, V-8, vinyl top. Call 723-2305. 3-1

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST, power steering & radio. Ph. 723-3074 after 4. 2-29

'64 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 2 Dr Sedan. Good buy. Low mileage. Ph. 726-0871. 2-27

1955 CHEVY NOMAD IN GOOD CONDITION. PHONE 723-3074 after 5. 2-27

'64 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 2-dr. sedan, good shape. Good buy. Low mileage. Ph. 726-0871. 2-27

1963 SCOUT complete with full hydraulic plow, exc. cond. 563-8721.

**USED AUTO PARTS FREE LOCATING SERVICE WEST END AUTO** Rt. 6 Youngsville 563-7540

See the 1968 Dodge Get Dodge Better at... STABERICK MOTORS Rt. 6 and Yankee Bush Rd.

1965 Rambler 660 Sta. wag., V-8 auto., P.S.

1964 Studebaker Stn. Wgn. 1964 Chevy Super Sport, V-8 auto., P.S.

1963 Ford Fairlane 9 P.s.s. Stn. Wgn. Auto., V-8

1963 Colony Park station wagon

1962 Ford Galaxy 500 2-dr. HT auto., P.S.

**BOWEN MERCURY SALES** 1812 Pa. Ave. W. 723-4400 OPEN EVES.

**87 TORONADO Deluxe.** '67 Volkswagen sedan. '67 Opel Kadett Sport Cp. '68 Buick Electra 4-dr. '68 Dodge Coronet 2-dr. '65 Pontiac Tempest 2-dr. '65 Buick LeSabre convertible. '65 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr. '65 Chrysler Newport Sport Cp. '65 Buick Wildcat 4-dr., sdn. '64 Ramb



# Conversational Counselling And Compost

By Bernie Wingert, County Agent

Zero weather is for "fireplace sitting by". Nothing is any better for tired legs and worried minds than a full evening of looking at the fire, after the paper is read and the TV is shut off, of course.

Many of our Universities publish information to make fireplace watching scientific. Penn State has a list, Rutgers has a list, Cornell has a list - all giving fireplace wood a rating according to its heating value and the amount of flame. How the early settlers, using only a fireplace to do the heating and the cooking, got along without this list, I'll never know, but they evidently did. Just in case you've run out of wood and are in the market for more, here's some heating values - Best: white oak, apple, black birch, blue beech, dogwood, hickory, black locust. Good: white ash, beech, red oak, yellow poplar, sugar maple, and black walnut. Fair: white birch, black cherry, elm, sycamore, gum, soft maple, and red pine. Poor: aspen, basswood, willow, white pine, and spruce.

I've been using red pine and thought it was burning quite well, but now that I've read the University report I find it's only fair. I'd probably fall asleep faster if I used white oak.

Speaking of warmth, the last of a series of three farm management workshops was held Friday afternoon in the Meadowbrook Dairy Building, second floor conference room. Those of us attending were met with a furnace blast of hot air when we opened the door. The speaker, Fred Hughes, Farm Management Specialist from Penn State and I had a bet concerning how long it would be

until the first head dropped to chest level and low scores would start. Ilostbecause Fred did such a good job speaking that everybody stayed awake for the entire afternoon.

One of the things he mentioned had to do with a new law that became effective January 1st of this year. A lot of farm people who hire young people under 18 years of age to do farm work will have to change the type of jobs these young folks do.

There are many occupations now declared particularly hazardous by the Department of Labor and prohibited to persons under sixteen years of age: (1) Handling insecticides, fungicides, and herbicides (2) handling or using dynamite, (3) working inside a silo, (4) operating, driving, or riding on a tractor, (5), operating a combine, baler, or forage harvester, (6) operating a power saw, (7) working from a ladder over twenty feet high. These are just a few of the jobs you cannot hire a young person to do. There are more things prohibited too. In fact there are not too many farm jobs that you can hire a kid under 18 to do. Unaffected are jobs such as milking, processing dairy products, raising chickens, operating garden-type tractors, or loading and unloading trucks.

Fortunately the farm owners' children are not affected by this order and they will be allowed to continue working for their parents.

It sounds to me as though the farmers wife will be driving the tractor from now on instead of the neighbor boy. Oh, well, you can hire the boy to make the marmalade. That's not hazardous duty.

## Liquor Sales in County Up 5.6% Last Year

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG — Consumption of alcoholic beverages in Warren County last year went on the upswing - or at least that would seem to be the case judging from wine and liquor sales within the county as recorded by the State Liquor Control Board.

Sales in the county's three stores totaled \$1,063,795.36 last year. This is an increase of 5.60 per cent compared with 1966 sales by stores in the county of \$1,007,378.36. In 1965 county sales amounted to \$938,861.00; in 1964 -- \$901,185.61; 1963 -- \$843,526 and \$805,726.36 in 1962.

Warren County is ranked 41st of the 67 counties in the volume of alcoholic beverages sold with

## Nixon Pulls Even With LBJ in Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has pulled even with President Johnson after trailing far behind the President in the last few polls, the Gallup Poll reported Sunday.

The latest poll, taken after the recent Viet Cong attacks in South Vietnam, shows that in a race between Johnson and Nixon, each would get 42 per cent of the vote. Sixteen per cent of those polled were undecided.

In last month's poll, Johnson got 51 per cent of the vote, compared to 42 per cent for Nixon.

Nixon's support still falls short of his showing in the poll last November, when he was four percentage points ahead of the President in a test run.

The United States Coast Guard is replacing most of its lightships with new all-steel structures.

The Youngsville store sales amounted to \$158,385.70 with retail sales accounting for \$103,228.54 of the total; sales to licensees and permittees, \$52,321.62; retail case sales, \$2,689.76, and special orders completed, \$165.78. Sales were higher from \$154,856.75 during 1966.

# MUFFLERS



Call — 723-2100

**John McNutt**  
SERVICE MANAGER

At —  
**Norm Kleckner's**  
**Allegheny Tire Sales**

616 Penna. Ave., E.  
WARREN, PA.

Free Estimates  
**INSTALLED**  
**WHILE YOU WAIT**  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
**MONTHS TO PAY!**

# LEVINSON BROTHERS MONDAY ONLY SALE

Shop Today 9:30 to 5

THESE 15 ITEMS ON SALE TODAY - MONDAY ONLY 9:30 to 5

VALUES SO GREAT...

WE CANNOT TAKE PHONE ORDERS ON MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS... SO JOIN THE MONDAY ONLY SHOPPERS WHO REALLY KNOW HOW TO GET THEIR MONEY'S WORTH ON ALL 5 NEW FLOORS.

ALL SALE ITEMS RETURN TO ORIGINAL PRICES ON TUESDAY

MONDAY ONLY

**LIBBY 9 oz. GLASSES**  
in inspired Swedish Golden Ripple design



**8 for \$1.88**

- Always \$3 set of 8 glasses
- Carefully weighted for balance
- Comes in Golden-Amber tones
- Perfect hostess or new homemaker gift

L/B Downstairs

MONDAY ONLY

SPRING TIME DACRON BLEND

**DRESSES**  
**SHIFTS and SHIRTWAIST**



**JUNIORS JUNIOR PETITE MISSES SIZES.**  
always \$7 & \$8

**\$5.00**

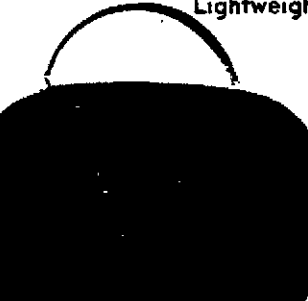
Beautiful new spring styles arrived just for you to make an early choice.

L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY

JUST ARRIVED!  
PATENT

**ZIPPERED HAT BOXES**  
Lightweight Scuff and Stain Resistant Vinyl



Reg. \$9

**\$7.70**

Easily cleaned with a damp cloth... Comes in Black, red, pink, green, beige, orange & blue.

L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

**TABLE LAMPS**



ANY TABLE LAMP on FLOOR

**20% OFF**

Many beautiful lamps to choose from. Decorate your home now at great savings.

L/B Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY

TERRY DOWN

**CANDY STRIPE UTILITY TOWELS**



reg. 60c each.

**2 for 88¢**

So soft... you'll think of a hundred and one reasons to use these towels. Blue/green and red/orange. To fit any color decor in your kitchen. Buy several at this price.

L/B Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY

**BOXED STATIONERY**



Reg. \$1.00 value  
100 SHEETS  
50 ENVELOPES

**2 for 88¢**

Perfect to give as a hostess or housewarming gift or to a friend who is hospitalized or moving away.

L/B All New Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

**FASHION SHIFTS ONE DAY CLEARANCE**



Reg.	CLEARANCE
10.00	\$3.99
12.00	\$4.99
14.00	\$5.99
16.00	\$6.99
18.00	\$7.99
20.00	\$8.99

Bonded knits - Bonded orlons, canvas prints checked orlon.

L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

**MEN'S — BOY'S WINTER JACKETS**



36 to 44 Men's  
8-10-12-14 Boy's

Corduroys wool plaids, nylon weaves, suedes.

**1/2 off**

Save plenty on the smart jacket that will see you thru the many cold days yet to come!

L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

Regal - with big 4 quart capacity

**Automatic Popcorn Popper**



always \$7

**\$4.99**

- Has 5 vent holes in cover for lighter, fluffier corn
- Easy to clean
- Unbreakable Cover.
- Can be used for preparing soups, sauces
- Guaranteed 5 years

L/B Downstairs

MONDAY ONLY

LADIES

**LEATHER PALM GLOVES**



GREEN GOLD BLUE WHITE BEIGE

**\$1.77**

Designed for wearing comfort. Excellent for driving. At this price buy 2 or 3 pair. Colors to match any coat.

L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

GROUP OF

**DECORATOR PICTURES**



**\$7.77**

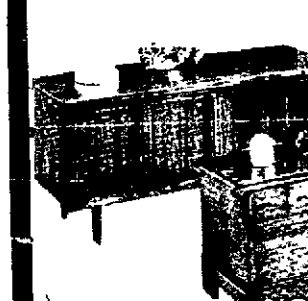
Values to '20 MONDAY ONLY

A buy well worth your trip to the L/B Furniture Floor today... Dress up that bare spot on your wall with new interest. Choose Landscapes or modern abstracts, human interest, City Scenes.

L/B Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY

**LANE CEDAR CHESTS**



Take your choice of these '80 styles

**\$36.88**

Buy now at this terrific low price. A graduate or a June bride would love to receive a beautiful cedar chest.

L/B Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY

MORGAN JONES

**BLANKET BEDSPREAD**  
"CHESTNUT HILL" DECORATIVE THERMAL



Reg. \$8.99  
twin \$13  
full \$15

**SALE \$10.99**

It's a blanket by night, a beautiful spread by day. Has a traditional colonial pattern.

L/B Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY

NYLON JERSEY

**Beautiful Flowered Print DUSTERS**



YOU'LL FEEL LIKE A QUEEN

10-18  
38-44  
Reg. \$8.00

**\$5.99**

Lounging in these lovely flowered multi-colored Jersey Dusters Dress length. Sizes 10-18.

L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY

HERE IT IS!

**TEFLON COATED IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER SET**



**66¢**

Has a slicker, smoother teflon coated surface that whisks away wrinkles and speeds up ironing. It's the same wonderful teflon that will never stick or scorch.

L/B Downstairs